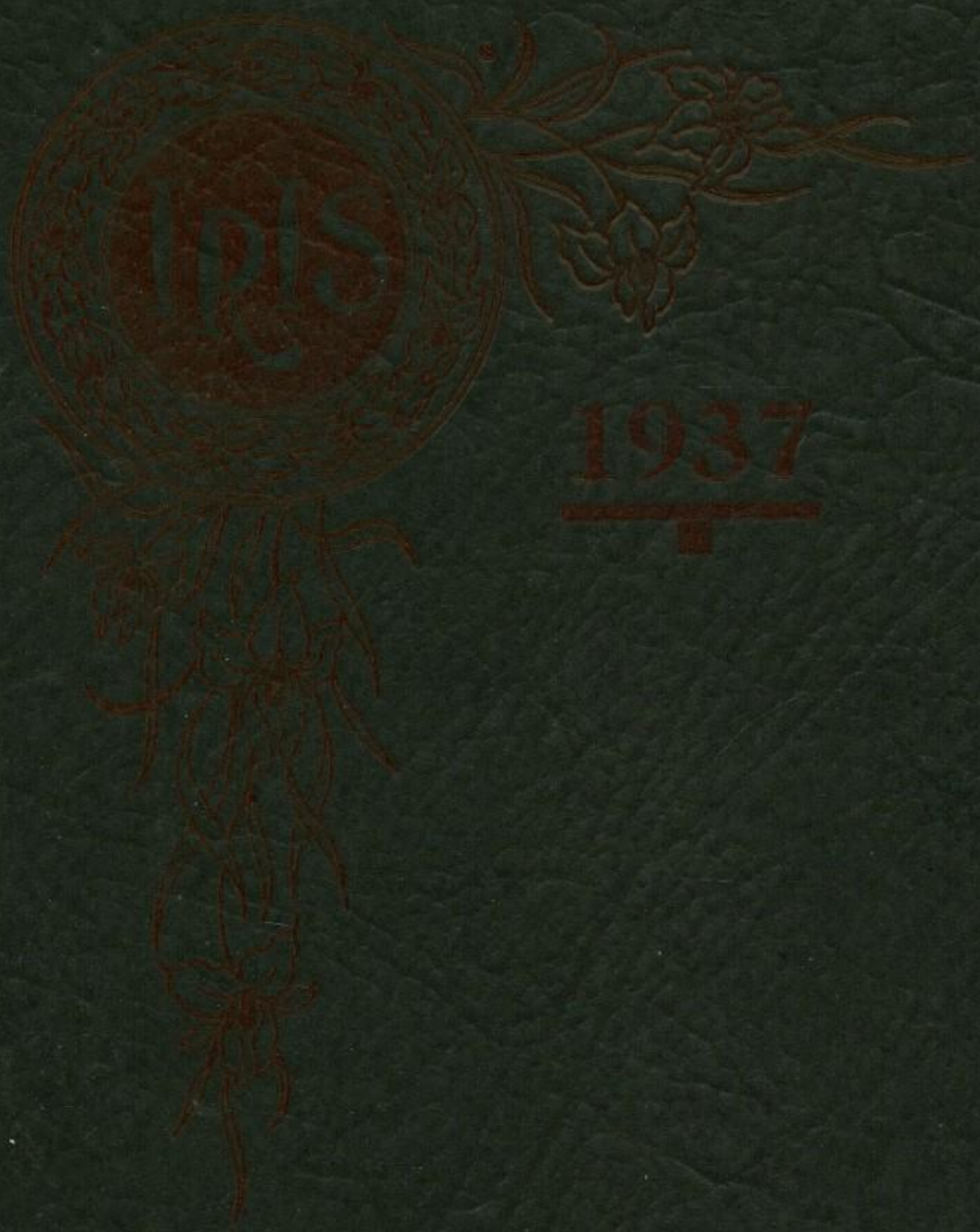

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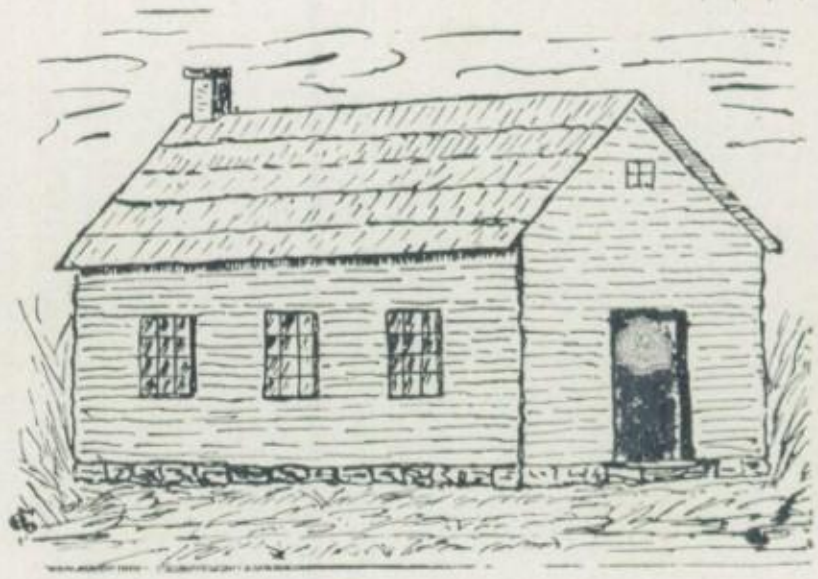


THE IRIS

1937

THE STAFF

DOROTHY ELLEN DRAPER	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
FLORIECE MANWARING	ASSISTANT EDITOR
THOMAS WINTER	BUSINESS MANAGER
L. J. KEMPFF	ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER
JUNE VAUPEL	ACTIVITY EDITOR
CLINTON ROGIER	SPORTS EDITOR
BEATRICE PAUL	CALENDAR AND SNAPS
IONE KLEIN	TYPIST
IRENE FOSTER	SPONSOR

VOLUME 17

THE IRIS

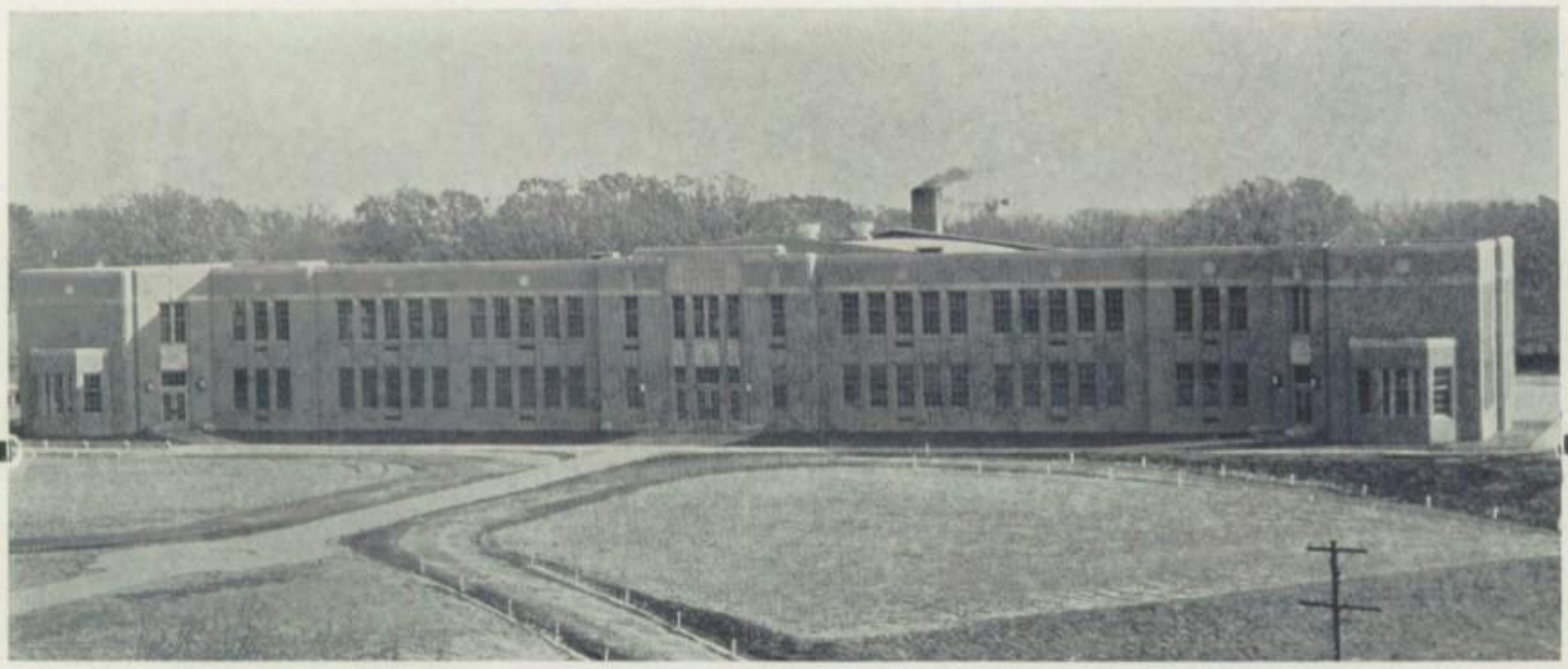
1937

Published by

Senior Class

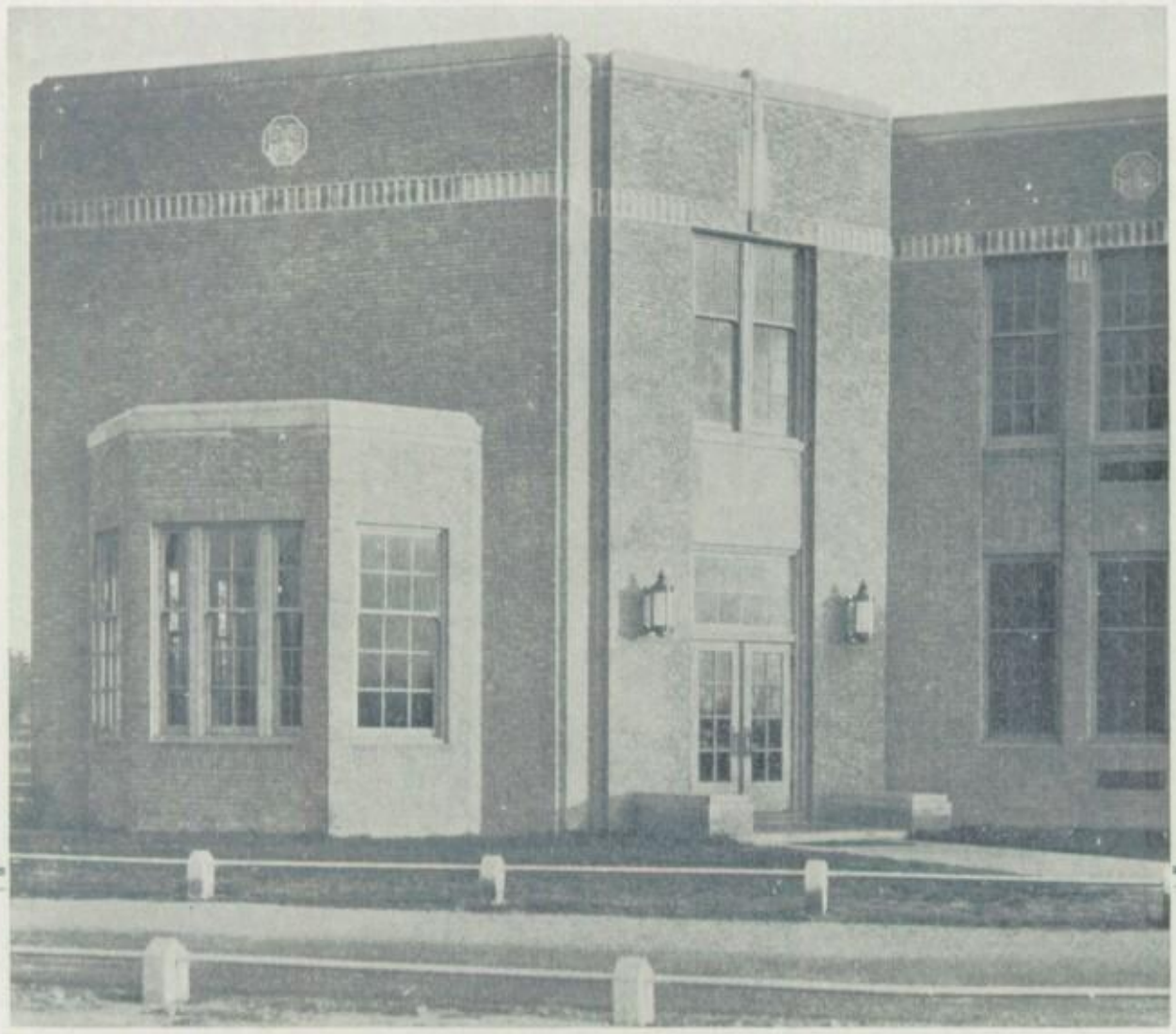
Highland High School

Highland, Illinois



FOREWORD

One hundred years ago Highland, Illinois, was founded by a small group of immigrants from Switzerland. Since then its story has been one of steady progress in industry and culture. Today Highland has economic and educational opportunities of which few communities its size can boast. The 1937 Iris commemorates the centennial anniversary of Highland and reviews the progress of education in this community during the past hundred years.



DEDICATION

■ To those hardy Swiss who, with boundless faith in the Land of Opportunity, laid the foundations of this community and to all other pioneering souls who blazed trails of progress during the hundred years of its history, this seventeenth volume of the Iris is respectfully dedicated.

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CLASSES

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ORGANIZATIONS

CALENDAR

ADVERTISEMENTS

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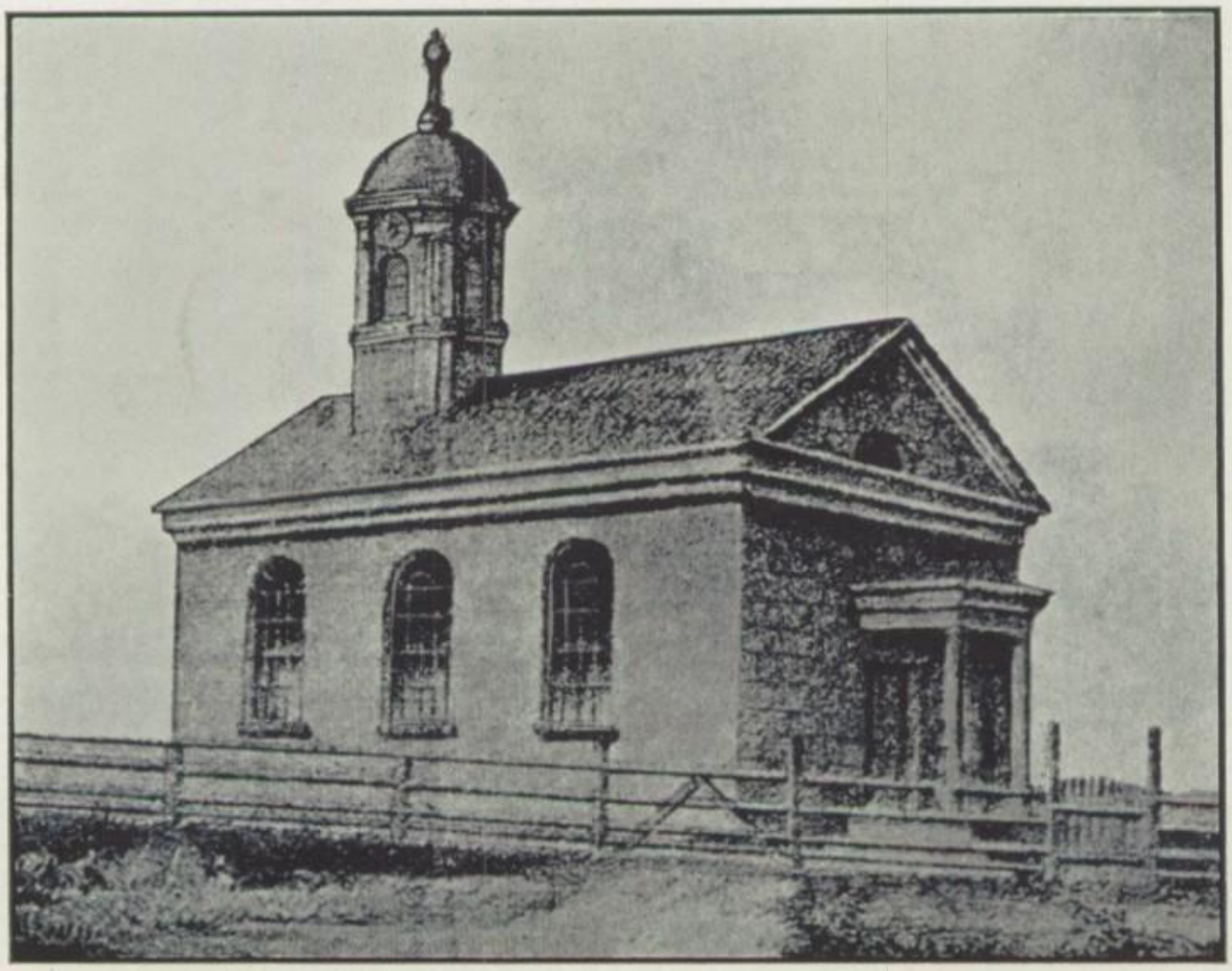
ADMINIS

The first public school in Highland was built on Methodist Hill by Joseph Mueller in 1839 with funds raised by popular subscription. From 1840 to 1844 this school, pictured on the fly-leaf, housed all pupils not taught privately, and served as a general meeting place. In 1844, however, the school moved to a stone building then being constructed on the present site of the Evangelical Church. This building was used several years as a combined church and school, but quarrels arose and the school moved back to Methodist Hill. After 1847, when the school district was organized, improvements were made in the school, and to it came pupils from a wide territory. In 1850 this first school burned and new plans had to be made.

T R A T I O N



THE STORY OF HIGHLAND

While native American settlers are known to have made homes in the southeastern corner of what is now Helvetia township in 1804, the community of Highland was founded when a small group of eleven Swiss immigrants led by Dr. Caspar Koepfli and Mr. Joseph Suppiger settled here in 1831. These two men played an important part in the early development of Highland.

The Koepflis bought four hundred fifty acres of land in 1831 from an agent named Haugh. Their first home was the "Gruetli" farm, later owned by Frank Lorenz. Joseph Suppiger built a house on the lot where Mrs. Martin Huber's house now stands. Several other families came to this vicinity during 1833, among them Jacob Eggen and John Blattner.

In 1837 General James Semple, a member of the Illinois House of Representatives, who was interested in a proposed railroad from Alton to Mt. Carmel, proposed that Joseph Suppiger, Dr. Koepfli, and James Reynolds join with him to found the town which became Highland. The agreement stated that one hundred acres were to be platted in forty-five blocks, each three hundred feet square, with the central block reserved for public purposes. After a public sale of lots was held in September, 1837, Joseph Suppiger began to build a steam mill. A saw mill was conducted adjacent to the mill so the same power could be used for both. These two enterprises drew many people to this vicinity.

Many settlers arrived after 1838. A wagon-maker named Kruker from St. Gallen, Switzerland, was one of the most welcome. Elijah Ellison, Wesley Dugger, and David Thorp, all native Americans, started stores, and later a fourth was built on the corner of Main and Laurel by Garrit Crownover. Thorp was Highland's first postmaster. Sylvan Utiger installed a wood turner's lathe in the mill and began to make furniture and other needed articles. Jacob Eggen started a brickyard near town and, with a Mr. Labhard, a pottery as well. Eggen also founded a distillery and a bakery. The Durrer family who came in 1839 took over The Eagle Hotel begun by Anthony Buchmann on the site of the present "Columbia."

It was soon imperative to erect a school and the site chosen was Methodist Hill. The school was built in the spring of 1839 and was used as a general meeting place as well. An election was held there in August. But few of the Swiss immigrants had as yet been naturalized so many could not vote.

The political disturbances in Europe were responsible for a large number of immigrants coming to Highland in 1840 and 1841. Among them we find the names of many present-day Highland families. They were chiefly from Switzerland and settled in or near Highland. Most of them had little worldly wealth. The problem of housing these people was a difficult one but partly solved when the Suppiger brothers erected a large barn and let the immigrants stay there temporarily. In the same year the German Kuenne (Kinne) family and their relatives came from Kentucky. In 1840 in August, fifty-four immigrants from Highland secured their naturalization papers in Edwardsville. The population of Highland seems to have been fifty in 1839 but one hundred twenty in 1841.

The effects of the panic of 1837 were not felt in Highland until about this time. While money had practically disappeared, our immigrants managed to get along and the community prospered.

During all these early years Dr. Koepfli continued to care for the medical needs of the community. He was the only doctor here until the arrival of his son from Switzerland in 1839, and a Dr. Ryhiner who moved here from St. Louis in 1840. In 1840 Dr. Koepfli decided to return to Switzerland to publish his voluminous writings. Neither he nor his family was satisfied there and later they all returned to Highland. Koepfli's sons in 1843 built a fine residence north of town where Hugo Schmidt now lives. That same year Peter Tuffli and John Laubinger opened the first meat shop and J. R. Blattner began building the New Switzerland House which was used fifty years. The site was later used by the late John Wildi for his home, now the Masonic Temple.

In 1843 the National Post Road was extended from Vandalia through Highland to St. Louis. This road played no small part in Highland's growth. Some of the enterprises established in the next few decades deserve mention. John Guggenbuehler founded a brewery which later developed into the Highland Brewing Company. A Mr. Smiley started a woolen mill, later converted into a yarn factory. There were several general stores, Liebler's furniture store, Buchter's lumber yard, Speckhart's stove and hardware store, a planing mill, a machine shop, a tannery, a corn and grist mill, a hydraulic wine and cider press. In 1846 John Boeschenstein built a store opposite Crownover's. A bank was founded in 1854 by A. E. Bandelier, Dr. F. Ryhiner and Mr. Huegy but it failed in 1885.

Other prominent men associated with this early period and not mentioned before include Professor Baer, who served as school principal; B. E. Hoffman, who was clerk of Madison County and did newspaper and literary work; Julius Hammer, a German music teacher and philosopher; A. E. Bandelier, a language scholar who began archaeological explorations for the Smithsonian Institute; Heinrich Bosshard, author of "Sempacherlied," the national hymn of the Swiss; Charles Seybt, an artist and pianist; Heinrich Willimann, who developed Highland's first band; Alois Bruger, owner of the first marble

THE STORY OF HIGHLAND

and monument business; Samuel Krebs, photographer and musician; Thomas Korrink, founder of a carriage factory; Selmar Pabst from Saxony, a stockholder in Kinne and Company, director of the First National Bank, and President of the Board of Education; Dr. Gallus Rutz, physician, teacher, editor, and postmaster.

Highland has always been interested in music. The first orchestra was formed by Charles and Frederick Kinne, Edward Hammer, and Joseph, Melchior, David and John Suppiger in 1840. The first singing society was formed in 1850 under the direction of Julius Hammer. In 1855 the grand singers' festival of the Western Saengerbund was held on Koepfli's hill, and in the next year the Highland singers won first place when the festival was held in St. Louis. The present Harmonie dates back to 1867. Several other early organizations should be mentioned. A Literary or Library Association was organized December 9, 1859. Lectures were given by eminent scholars. When the society dissolved in 1869, it gave a valuable collection of books to the Turnverein, and later the books were given to the public school. The Helvetia Sharpshooters' Society was organized in 1860. Lindendale Park was donated by Joseph and Solomon Koepfli to the group. Many festivals have been held there. Highland is the cradle of organized sharpshooters in the United States. The Highland Gymnastic Society was organized in 1866. A Turner Hall was built in 1869. It was well equipped for its time and the center of many gatherings. A regular teacher was employed by the organization. In recent years, this organization has waned.

There were no churches in Highland for some time. Services were held in the first schools. In 1845 the German Protestant Congregation was organized and took over from the school the stone building on the site of the present Evangelical Church. Another building was erected in 1878. It was remodeled in 1921 and 1935. The longest pastorate in the history of the church was that of Rev. C. E. Miche from 1916 to 1931. The present pastor is Rev. O. C. Bassler. The German Catholic Church was organized in 1843 and in 1846 a frame church was completed. After the erection of a brick church in 1856, the old building was used as a school and is now part of St. Paul's Hall. Father Marogna was the first priest who held regular services. A convent building housing a young ladies' seminary as well as an elementary school, was completed in 1866. The church group now has remodeled its church, built a new rectory in recent years, and maintains a twelve year school. St. Joseph's Catholic Hospital was built in 1879 and enlarged three times, the last in 1927. A German Methodist Church was organized in 1847. It lasted about sixty-five years. The Congregational Church grew out of a French church started by a Rev. Francis Vulliet, a political exile from Switzerland in 1848. The French Evangelical Church was built on Methodist Hill. In 1876 the group joined the Southern Association of Congregational Churches. Another building was constructed in 1887 at the corner of Eighth and Washington. It was remodeled in 1917. A parsonage was built south of the church. About 1930 it was replaced with a modern home. Now a new church is being constructed under the pastorate of Rev. Wm. Steele.

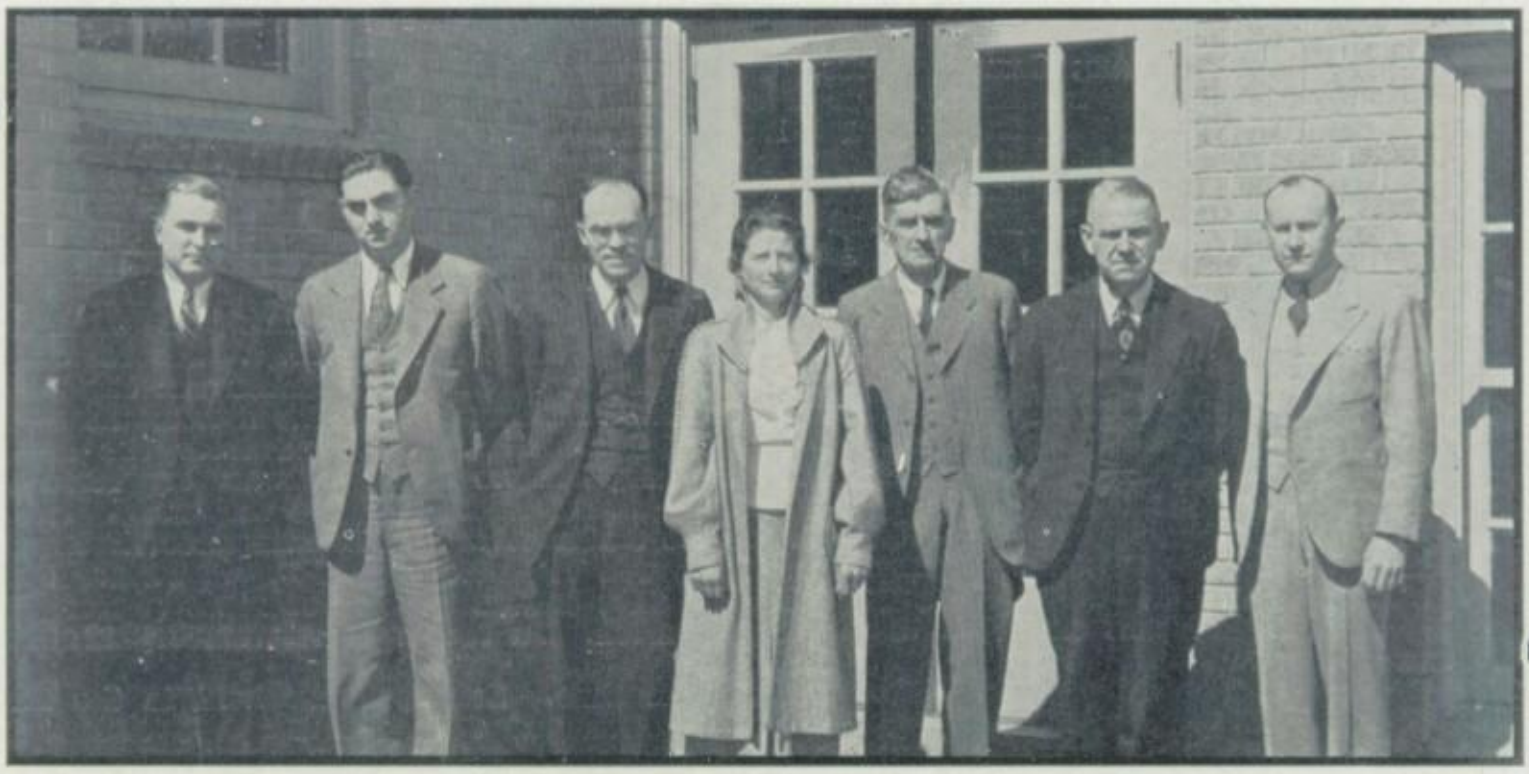
The first newspapers in Highland were German. Der Highland Bote was published by Stradtmann and Karlen beginning 1858. C. H. Seybt edited Die Union in 1863. Dr. Gallus Rutz later took over this paper and it became the Highland Union. John Hoerner edited the paper many years. The first English paper was the Highland Herald, established by business men in 1881. The Highland Leader was published after 1900 by Mr. Kurz at the Union office. The News was started by Drum and Hoffman. In 1913 A. P. Spencer bought the Leader and later the News. Today he and Edgar Hoffman edit the combined News Leader. The Highland Journal began in 1893. It has been edited by Weiss, Weiss and Utiger, John Stokes, and Vernon Ittner since 1933.

Highland was incorporated as a village in 1865 and Jacob Eggen was first president of the village board. In 1867 the town voted a sum of money to get the railroad from Vandalia through Highland. The road was completed in 1868 and eight years later the debt was paid. Highland became a city in 1884 with Fred Suppiger as first mayor. The city has been economical but progressive. It was one of the first towns in the county to have electric lights. Since 1901 the plant has been owned by the city. A city hall was built in 1884. The town has its waterworks, its sewage disposal plant. In 1928-29 all the streets were paved.

Many industries established in Highland's first fifty years have now disappeared, but others have taken their places. One of the most outstanding is the Helvetia Milk Condensing Company established in 1885. Under the presidency of Louis Latzer this company expanded into a big organization. In 1921 the offices were moved to St. Louis. The small brewery started by John Guggenbuehler passed eventually into the hands of Martin Schott under whom it made remarkable development. It was incorporated as the Highland Brewing Company in 1884. Mr. Schott's sons carried on the business after his death. Prohibition closed the plant, but in 1933 under the name of the Schott Brewing Company it was reopened. The Highland Embroidery Works was founded in 1881 by John Rush but it was soon taken over by J. J. Spindler Sr. and others. Its products ranked very high and were known all over the nation. About 1930 the plant closed but it has opened recently on a small scale. The Wicks Pipe Organ Company started in 1908. It is now well known

(Continued on Page 81)

BOARD



Dr. Baumann, Mr. Koch, Mr. Siegrist, Mrs. Lory, Mr. Ammann, Mr. Tibbetts, Dr. Hermann

When school district 15 was organized in 1837, three men served on the Board of Education. Among those who served in early times we find the names of Solomon Koepfli, Adolph Bandelier, and Garrit Crownover. In 1874 the number of Board members increased to six and by 1887 there were seven. Several who served on the Board in early years held the position for many years. Among these were Joseph Ammann (father of Leo Ammann, President of the Board today) who served from 1882 to 1902, and Selmar Pabst, who served sixteen years all told. Other Board members who have served many years are John Hoerner (1902-1921), Louis Kuhnen (1909-1927), Dr. Edgar Merwin (1913-1930), Edward Stoecklin (1919-1935), and C. F. Rawson (1919-1935).

Both in the past and today Highland's Board of Education has been made up of men prominent in the community and devoted to its welfare. It is of interest to note that our present Board is composed of one banker, one doctor, one dentist, and four others engaged in business. This is fairly representative of many Boards of the past and accounts for the fact that our school has always been run efficiently. Few communities are so fortunate as to have a Board which is professional in its dealings with both faculty and community.

One task of the Board in early times seems to have been to sell the idea of a public school education to the community. Many people were content to have their children taught privately in the early days, and the American idea of a common school education for all was slow in taking root. Later, the Board must have had trouble in justifying the establishment of a high school, for the secondary branch was established late and grew to a four-year school very slowly. As late as 1900 the Germanic influence was still strong and there was much emphasis on German instruction. One problem in the last two decades has been to Americanize the instruction and provide a broader and more modern curriculum. The Board may take pride in the fact that our school now has an excellent curriculum for a town of this size.

The seniors of 1937 wish to voice their appreciation to the Board for the excellent educational opportunities provided for them during their years in the Highland Public Schools.

SUPERINTENDENT

P. L. Ewing

Highland's first public school principal was A. G. Doyle who served in 1857. Other early principals were John Baer, William Florin, Adolph Suppiger, Theodore Adelmann, W. A. Stille Ph. D., W. M. Valentin, and O. F. Weber.

The name of C. L. Dietz, however, is the most closely associated with the early development of education in Highland. Mr. Dietz became principal and eighth grade teacher in 1886 after serving one year each in grades three and seven. He acted as superintendent and high school teacher from 1894 to 1904 and from 1910 to 1927 .Though not college-bred, Mr. Dietz was an alert school man and a capable administrator. A strict disciplinarian, he inspired the best in his pupils. Three generations of Highland children grew up under the influence of this well-read, deep-thinking, cultured gentleman.

Another name which will be written large in the story of Highland's educational development is that of our present superintendent, Parmer L. Ewing. Under his administration our curriculum has been modernized, the standards of our teachers raised, our high school made a member of the North Central Association, our present junior high system organized, and our new school planned, built, and put in smooth running order.

To Mr. Ewing and to Mr. White, our principal, the seniors of 1937 express gratitude for careful guidance during our four years in high school.

J. J. White

FACULTY

Alice Mueller Bernice Mueller

We take this opportunity to express sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses extended to us by Misses Bernice and Alice Mueller, our school secretary and bookkeeper.

This year Marie Beck, Marian Bleisch, Dorothy Ellen Draper, Ruth Federer, Emily Messerli, Lillian Michael, Orba Trolliet, and Alice Wheeler have acted as office girls one period each day. Four seniors, June Vaupel, Floriece Manwaring, Dorothy Ellen Draper, and Earl Duncan assisted with office work after school and during free periods.

Parmer L. Ewing, M. S. ___U. of I. _____Superintendent

HIGH SCHOOL

Joseph White, M. A. _____Missouri U. _____Principal, Science
Helen Drew, B. S. _____U. of I. _____Home Economics
Irene Foster, A. B. _____Washington U. __Social Studies, Latin, English
Harold Homann, B. Ed. ___Normal U. _____Agriculture
Maurice Hoover, B. M. ____Ill. Wesleyan U. _Instrumental Music
Frances Peterson, A. B. ___Augustana _____Vocal Music
John Rohner, A. B. _____Central Wesleyan Industrial Education
Henrietta Suess, B. Ed. ___E. I. S. T. C. _____Mathematics
Mabel Wenger, B. Ed. _____Normal U. _____Business
Louis Yates, M. A. _____U. of Iowa _____English

GRADES

Lillian Wenger, B. Ed. ___Normal U. _____Principal
J. High Social Studies
Margaret Carr, A. B. _____Harris T. C. _____Second Grade
Gwyndel Davis, B. S. _____Millikin U. _____Jr. High Science,
Boys' Physical Ed., Coaching
Charles Dintelman, B. Ed. _S. I. S. T.C. _____Junior High
Viola Harris _____E. I. S. T. C. _____Fifth Grade
Florence Holliger _____Normal U. _____First Grade
Doris Rulison, B. Ed. _____Normal U. _____Fourth Grade
Kathryn Smith, B. Ed. ___E. I. S. T. C. _____Third Grade
Alice Stocker, B. Ed. _____Normal U. _____H. S. General Business,
Jr. High Mathematics
Martha Grace Welch _____Normal U. _____Kindergarten,
Girls' Physical Ed.
Virginia Wildi, B. S. _____U. of I. _____H. S. German,
Jr. High English

FACULTY

The growth of the faculty of the Highland Public School is representative of the development of education in the community. Prior to 1850, because most children were taught privately, only one public school teacher was employed. Miss Emily Thorpe held this position from 1847 to 1850. In 1854 a second teacher was added, and as the number of pupils grew the faculty increased. Records show that in 1879 there were eight teachers, one for each grade of elementary work, the eighth grade teacher acting as principal. In 1893 a high school was started and by 1900, when a three-year high school course was offered, the teaching staff numbered twelve. In 1909 a four year high school was formed, and fourteen teachers were employed, four in high school work. At the time the high school moved into its annex in 1913, teachers of music and physical education were hired for part-time work. Since then the addition of instrumental music, agriculture, home economics, and industrial arts has added other teachers until now twenty-two names are on the roll.

Our staff acts as one unit although for certain administrative functions the teachers are placed in grade and high school groups. Several teachers, as the list shows, serve both in the grade school and in the high school. Group meetings usually include all faculty members. Our faculty is very well-trained for a school of this size. Cooperation between the various departments of the school is excellent.

After the faculty picture was taken, Mr. Simerl resigned and his place was taken by Mr. Harold Homann, who came to us from Greenville in February. Mr. Charles Dintelmann, a teacher in the junior high, also joined us in February.

ROW 3: Rohner, Yates, Hoover
ROW 2: White, Stocker, Wildi, Simerl, Davis, Carr, Holliger, Peterson, Ewing
ROW 1: L. Wenger, Suess, M. Wenger, Drew, Welch, Smith, Rulison, Harris, Foster

G R A

In a public meeting, Joseph Suppiger, school treasurer of the township, laid the matter before the people and it was decided to erect a two-story brick building of four rooms on the north side of the public square. By taxes and popular subscription the money was raised, and the building was ready to use in the fall of 1850. The public school occupied only one room at first, and the other three were used by private teachers in German and music. Gradually all rooms were taken over by the public school; and in 1867 another building, similar to the first, was erected on the south side of the block. These two buildings housed Highland's school children for twenty-five years and were under the supervision of Mr. C. L. Dietz after 1886.

D E S

THE SENIOR

ALCH
ISERT
BE. PAUL
KEMPFF
BL. PAUL
HARTLIEB

MARION ALCH

Operetta '34, Orchestra '34, Football '34 '35
Basketball '34 '35 '36, Band '34 '35 '36,
Glee Club '34 '35 '36 '37, Senior Play '37
Hi-Y Club '37, President of Class '35 '36 '37.

L. J. KEMPFF

Orchestra '34, Operetta '34, Glee Club '34 '35,
Band '34 '35 '36, H. H. S. Reflector Staff '36,
Junior Play '36, Senior Play '37, Vice President
Juniors '36, Vice President Seniors '37
Thespians '37, Iris Staff '37, Science Club '37
Rifle Club '37, Hi-Y Club '37.

CLYDE ISERT

Vice President Sophomores '37, Basketball '36,
Treasurer Juniors '36, German Club '36 '37
Baseball '35 '36 '37, Track '35 '36 '37 Football '37,
Cheerleader '37, Secretary Seniors '37
Senior Play '37, H. H. S. Reflector Staff '37.

BLANCHE PAUL

Orchestra '34, Student Council '36, German Club '36
President Home Ec. Club '36, State Chorus '36,
Junior Play '36, Senior Play '37,
Treasurer Seniors '37, Home Ec. Club '34 '35 '36
Band '34 '35 '36 '37, Glee Club '34 '35 '36 '37.

BEATRICE PAUL

Operetta '34, Orchestra '34, Secretary Home
Ec. Club '34, Treasurer Home Ec. Club '35
German Club '35 '36 Junior Play '36
Home Ec. Club '34 '35 '36, Band '34 '35 '36 '37,
Glee Club '34 '35 '36 '37, Iris Staff '37.

GLENN HARTLIEB

Operetta '34 Orchestra '34, Track '34, Baseball '34,
Sec. Treas. German Club '36, Junior Play '36,
Basketball '35 '37, Band '34 '35 '36 '37,
Glee Club '34 '35 '36 '37

INEZ WETZEL

Alhambra High School '34 '35 '36
Glee Club '37, Thespians '37, Senior Play '37.

HERMAN BARDELMEIER

Vice President F. F. A. '36
F. F. A. '35 '37.

THOMAS WINTER

Operetta '34, Square News Reporter '34,
Junior Play '36, H. H. S. Reflector Asst. Ed. '36,
President Thespians '37, Iris Staff '37,
Senior Play '37, German Club '36 '37,
H. H. S. Reflector Assoc. Ed. '37, Hi-C Club '37,
Glee Club '34 '35 '36, Band '34 '35 '36 '37.

IONE KLEIN

Operetta '34, Glee Club '34 '35, Pep Club '36,
Basketball '36, G. A. A. '35 '36 '37
President G. A. A. '37, Iris Staff '37.

RUTH FEDERER

Glee Club '34, Operetta '34, Home Ec. Club '35,
Pep Club '36, G. A. A. '35 '36 '37.

VIRGIL KLAUS

Alhambra High School '34 '35 '36
Inter Mural Basketball '37, Glee Club '37,
Senior Play '37, Band '37, Science Club '37.

WETZEL
WINTER
FEDERER
BARDELMEIER
KLEIN
KLAUS

CLASS OF 1937

PRESIDENT—Marion Alch
VICE PRESIDENT—L. J. Kempff

SECRETARY—Clyde Isert
TREASURER—Blanche Paul

SPONSORS—Miss Foster, Mr. White, Mr. Ewing

COLORS—Blue and Gold
FLOWER—Orchid

MOTTO—"To the Stars Through Bolts and Bars"

At the beginning of the school year in 1933, the enthusiastic, ambitious senior class of today began its school life as any freshmen class would, with a feeling of awe and restriction at entering the highly sacred realms of high school. However, we soon became acquainted with the upper classmen, whom we had always looked upon as being the ideals and examples of our future school days, and, having been made to feel at home, we set out to make a name for ourselves.

The forty-four members of that freshmen class elected as their class officers Dorothy Ellen Draper, President; Clinton Rogier, Vice President; and Floyd Gall, Secretary-Treasurer. Our class sponsor was Mr. Geuther, then the agriculture teacher. With a determined vigor our class set out to do things. During our first year we sponsored three social events which were quite enthusiastically promoted and received by the school. The first was a hike to Klaus's Lake and a wiener roast there which afforded us a chance to become better acquainted with one another. The second event was a Christmas party given for the entire school. As our first attempt at a school party, this one was fairly successful and gave promise of better ones to come. The third event promoted by our class in its freshmen year was a party that included freshmen only.

Our freshmen year as a whole proved very happy to us, but it was marred by one sad event, the death of our Secretary-Treasurer, Floyd Gall. Floyd was a newcomer to our school, but he quickly gained many friends. His popularity made the shock of his death all the greater to his high school friends. John Zobrist filled his position as Secretary-Treasurer until the end of the school year.

Entering into our sophomore year of school, we contributed an important share to the last year of school life in the old school building. This year there were thirty-nine members in the class, and the following officers were elected: Marion Alch, President; Clyde Isert, Vice President; and Dorothy Ellen Draper, Secretary-Treasurer. Our sponsors this year were Miss Wenger and Mr. Simerl. Our all-high school Hallowe'en party afforded an evening of great enjoyment for all. We also provided a very interesting featurde at the school carnival for the benefit of the Boys' Athletic Association. It was known as the "Big Broadcast." Our class representative, Dorothy Ellen Draper, had the honor of being elected Queen of this carnival. We regarded with pride our history as sophomores, but we looked forward with increased expectation to our life in the new, modern-equipped school we have today. Death struck again, however, and marred the pleasure of our class by taking from us another of our classmates, Wilbur LeDuc. Wilbur was an active worker in the activities of the school. He was a member of the F. F. A. and the Glee Club, and always proved ready to assist in any way.

Upon entering into our junior year of school, we found ourselves with great advantages at our disposal, fine opportunities to advance further our work as a class. Every student upon starting school in our new building must have had a feeling of starting

THE SENIOR

DRAPER BLEISCH
CONRAD ROGIER
ZIMMERMANN REINHART

DOROTHY ELLEN DRAPER

President Freshmen '34, Orchestra '34,
Sec. Treas. Sophomores '35, Pep Club '36,
Junior Play '36, Basketball '36 '37,
Glee Club '34 '35 '36 '37, G. A. A. '34 '35 '36 '37,
Sec. Treas. G.A.A. '35, Vice President G.A.A. '37
Basketball Capt. '37, Senior Play '37, Iris Staff '37.

MARIAN BLEISCH

Operetta '34, Glee Club '34 '35, Home Ec. Club '36
German Club '36, Basketball '37.

VIRGINIA CONRAD

Marine High School '34 '35 '36,
Home Ec. Club '37.

CLINTON ROGIER

Operetta '34, Vice Pres. Freshmen '34,
Vice Pres. Student Council '36, Junior Play '36
Football '37, President F. F. A. '37,
President Science Club '37, Senior Play '37
Hi-Y Club '37, Iris Staff '37, Basketball '36 '37
Baseball '35 '36 '37, Track '35 '36 '37.

GLENN ZIMMERMAN

Track '34, H. H. S. Reflector Staff '37

RUTH REINHART

Operetta '34, Glee Club '34 '35, German Club '36
Basketball '36 '37, Basketball Captain '37.

TABOR PYLE
DAUDERMANN SIEVER
KLEINER CASPER

FLOYD TABOR

Marine High School '34 '35 '36, F. F. A. '37

MARY LOU PYLE

Operetta '34, Glee Club '34, Junior Play '36
Pep Club '36, G. A. A. '34 '35 '36 '37.

LYNN DAUDERMANN

Alhambra High School '34 '35 '36, Senior Play '37

KENNETH SIEVER

Operetta '34, Glee Club '34 '35, German Club '36
Intra Mural Basketball '36 '37, Senior Play '37
Science Club '37, Band '34 '35 '36 '37.

ROBERT KLEINER

Track '34, F. F. A. '34 '36, Football '34 '35 '36
Rifle Club '37, Hi-Y Club '37.

CLARA CASPER

Operetta '34, Glee Club '34 '35
Home Ec. Club '36, Basketball '36 '37.

CLASS OF 1937

anew, for conditions were so different from what we had been used to. But after settling down to the new surroundings we juniors again accomplished a great deal. Although only twenty-seven members returned, those who did come back to school were very active. Officers elected were Marion Alch, President; L. J. Kempff, Vice President; Grace Zobrist, Secretary; and Clyde Isert, Treasurer. Our sponsor was Mr. Kiburz, who taught science that year in the absence of Mr. White.

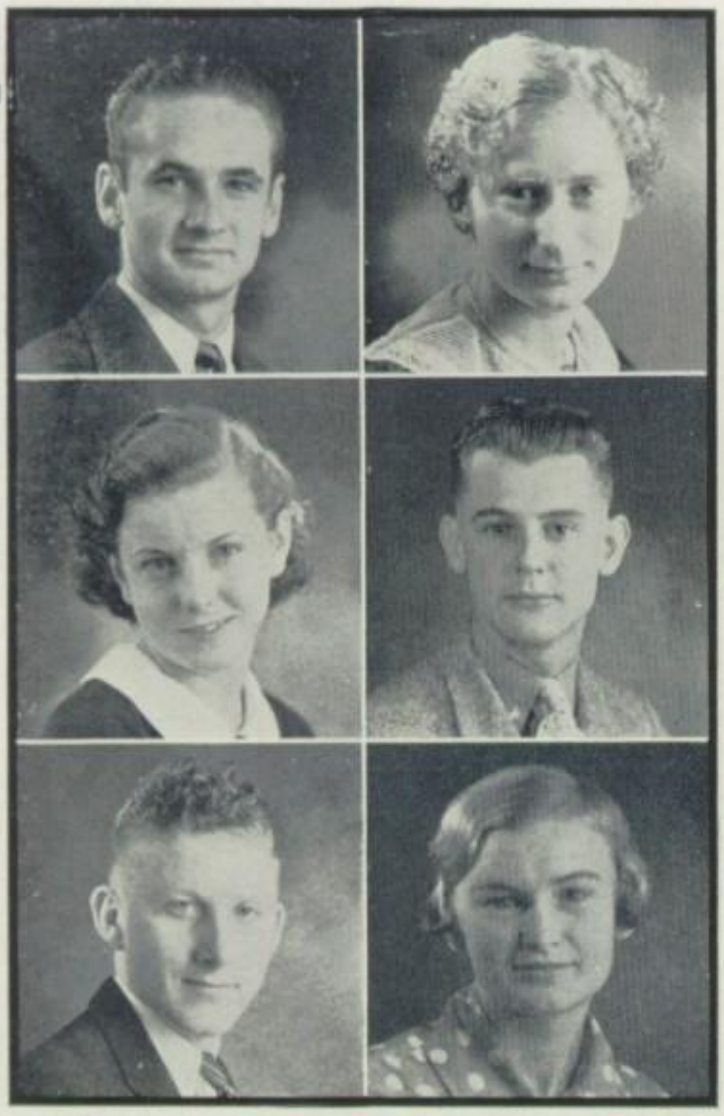
As students grow up and progress through high school, they take more activities upon their shoulders and assume more leadership. We juniors used the opportunities of the new school building to great advantage as is seen by our activities during this third year. The first thing that we did was to sponsor a Christmas candy sale. The girls of the foods class made the candy and members of our class sold it. We sponsored an assembly program which was a mock Major Bowes Amateur Hour. All the ambitious amateurs of the high school participated, and much unusual talent was discovered. Too bad that the Major himself could not have been there! After all the basketball tournaments were over, we sponsored a Leap Year-St. Patrick's Day party. This proved to be quite a novelty, for the girls invited the boys to the party, asked for the dances, and also, incidentally, bought the refreshments! This party was a very successful innovation to the school in the line of parties. As Leap Year comes only once every four years, our class was lucky to have the opportunity to introduce this style of party.

The next important event of our junior year was the class play. With the help of Mr. Yates, our class put on the first play in the huge gymnasium of our new school. The play was entitled "The Millionaire," a Long-mans Green play in which George Arliss starred some years ago. The financial and productive success of the play were equally successful. The cast was ably handled by Mr. Yates and proved its worth in the performance. As a class we are proud to have had the opportunity to produce the first play in the new school. The last, biggest, and most important event of our junior year was the junior-senior banquet. We solved the big problem of decorating and equipping the large gymnasium efficiently. The theme of the banquet was an old southern mansion, and all that goes with the thought was found at our banquet, including the fried chicken, a southern moon, and good old southern hospitality. With the completion of our banquet and the end of the school year, we were reminded that we had only one more year to remain in the realms of high school, to enjoy ourselves, and at the same time to accomplish good.

This, our last year, closes the activities and history of the senior class of 1937. Our class was enlarged by five students from Marine: Leona Becker, Virginia Conrad, Irma Grotefendt, Ardith Middleton, and Floyd Tabor; and four from Alhambra: Milburn Bishop, Lynn Dauderman, Virgil Klaus and Inez Wetzel. We chose Marion Alch, L. J. Kempff, Clyde Isert and Blanche Paul for our officers; and Miss Foster, Mr. White, and Mr. Ewing were our sponsors.

A fair percentage of our class has participated this year in the numerous activities of the school. We did not take over the organization of the Student Council because not enough interest in it was shown by the students as a whole. However, twelve of our members helped the Glee Clubs win honors in April, and Blanche Paul acted as their pianist. Three of our boys, Robert Kleiner,

THE SENIOR



VORUZ BECKER
GILGEN SCHUEPBACH
BISHOP MANWARING

LEWIS VORUZ
Football '34, F. F. A. '34 '35 '36 '37
Hi-Y Club '37

LEONA BECKER
Marine High School '34 '35 '36
President Home Ec. Club '37

MARIAN GILGEN
Operetta '34, Glee Club '34, Pep Club '36

CLYDE SCHUEPBACH
Operetta '34, Band '34 '35, Basketball '34 '35
German Club '36, Glee Club '34 '35 '37

MILBURN BISHOP
Alhambra High School '34 '35 '36, F. F. A. '37
Basketball '37, Science Club '37, Glee Club '37

FLORIECE MANWARING
Iris Staff '37

ARDITH MIDDLETON
Marine High School '34 '35 '36, F. F. A. '37
Intra Mural Basketball Captain '37

IRMA GROTEFENDT
Marine High School '34 '35 '36
Science Club '37

GRACE ZOBRIST
Glee Club '34, Secretary Juniors '36
Basketball '37, Vice Pres. German Club '36 '37

EARL DUNCAN
Glee Club '34, Thespians '36
Student Council '36, Science Club '37

JUNE VAUPEL
Operetta '34, Junior Play '36, G.A.A. '34 '35 '36 '37
Secretary G. A. A. '36, Treasurer G. A. A. '37
Basketball Captain '36 '37, Senior Play '37
H. H. S. Reflector Staff '36 '37, Pep Club '36,
Iris Staff '37, Glee Club '34 '35 '36 '37

MIDDLETON GROTEFENDT
ZOBRIST DUNCAN
VAUPEL

CLASS OF 1937

Clinton Rogier, and Clyde Isert, helped fill in the thin ranks of the football squad; and four made the basketball squad. Of these Milburn Bishop and Clinton Rogier played with the first team. The G. A. A. next year will miss the presence of Mary Lou, June, Dorothy Ellen, Ione, and Ruth Federer. Three of our boys played with the band to the end of the year: Glenn Hartlieb, Kenneth Siever, and Thomas Winter. Two of our boys are charter members of the new Hi-Y organization. They are Marion Alch and Clinton Rogier. Besides we have four Thespian members, four German Club members, seven in the F. F. A., two in the Home Economics Club, and five on the Reflector Staff. As a whole, we believe this is a fair representation, if not an excellent one.

As we look back upon our senior year, we do not feel that our efforts have been futile, but we wish we could have done much more and hope our successes and failures will guide other classes to come. However, we did sponsor another interesting party, perhaps the best of all our attempts. This was a "Kid Party." It was quite a lot of fun to dress like a kid and act like a kid again for one evening, and everyone seemed to enjoy it. Also another fine play was given in a satisfactory manner on November 20 by our class with the help of Mr. Yates. This play was "It Won't Be Long Now," a very successful comedy. With the talent in our class, the fine coaching of Mr. Yates, and the use of a good, light comedy, we produced a play that was said by many people to be one of the best produced for some time. In April a home-made doughnut sale was promoted by our class. Through the culinary genius of Miss Drew and the members of the food class and also the help of other faculty members, dozens of doughnuts were made and delivered to people all over Highland.

Perhaps our hardest task this year was the publication of our yearbook. All the duties connected with this undertaking were assumed by the Staff, and to them the class is deeply grateful. We hope our annual will be well received by the community as a whole and that it will keep the name of our class alive long after we leave Highland High.

One of our members, Inez Wetzel, participated in the vocal music contest held April 17 at Staunton. Inez's solo ranked in second group and we are very proud of her.

The juniors entertained us on May 14 at the annual junior-senior banquet which was held in our gymnasium. Since we know from experience how much work the staging of this banquet takes, we feel deeply grateful to the juniors who entertained us in a most delightful manner.

In May we gave our Class Day exercises before the entire high school. For the first time we appeared as the graduating class of 1937 and realized that our high school days were almost over.

We are deeply honored that our graduation exercises may be a part of the school's celebration of the Highland Centennial and the formal dedication of our school. We hope to contribute nobly to the enterprise.

So now, wishing that there were more opportunities to do worth while things in our high school days, we close the history of the senior class of 1937. Though we feel that we have accomplished something in our school days, we know there is much to do after our school days are over. It is up to us now to utilize our knowledge and carry on from the beginning which has been given us through our schooling. Although we feel sadness in parting from our school, we realize that this parting is only the beginning of another great adventure to come, greater even than the adventure of our high school life. Would that the future might bring as much to us as the richness of happy high school days has brought!

JUNIORS

ROW 4: D. Lory, Bieser, Clayton, Thiems, Ulmet, Haldi, B. Casper, Willmann
ROW 3: Koch, M. Siegrist, Herzberg, E. Stocker, Metzger, Ahring, Stueber
ROW 2: Miss Drew, Iberg, Hoefle, Hug, Warning, Snyder, Belchel, Haller, Messerli, Beck, Keck, Miss Peterson
ROW 1: Rogier, DeForest, Graff, Streif, Gnaegy, Knebel, Essenpreis, Beckmann, Neubauer, Wheeler, Leutwiler, Earnhart

PRESIDENT — Dwight Lory SECRETARY — Edna Essenpreis
VICE PRESIDENT—Betty Leutwiler TREASURER—Wilma Earnhart
SPONSORS — Miss Drew and Miss Peterson
COLORS — Pink and Green FLOWER — Pink Rose
MOTTO — "Success Is Our Goal"

When we entered high school in September, 1934, our class numbered fifty-four. We selected Quentin Nungesser, President; Wilma Earnhart, Vice President, and Betty Leutwiler, Secretary-Treasurer. Our sponsors were Miss Foster and Mr. Yates. We gave an indoor class party and later an all-school party.

Only forty-five members of our class returned the next fall. Our officers were Emily Messerli, President; Robert Koch, Vice President; and Edna Essenpreis, Secretary-Treasurer. Our sponsor was Miss Suess. On May 1, 1936, we presented an assembly program of nursery rhymes and songs.

This year we numbered thirty-seven, but three of our members, Milton Bieser, Bernice Hoefle, and Genevieve Snyder did not finish the year with us. On October 30, 1936 we sponsored a Hallowe'en box social. The boys bid for the boxes after seeing the silhouettes of the girls who brought them. After we had eaten, everyone went to the gym to dance or play card games. Later in the evening a ghost story was told by Mr. Yates. The singing of our school song ended the gay event. In February we presented a play entitled "Dusty Road" for an assembly program.

On April 9, we presented our class play, entitled "Campus Quaran? tine." It was a huge success in every way, thanks to Mr. Yates and the cast.

Our most ambitious effort this year was the annual junior-senior banquet, held on the evening of May 1. The May Day theme proved to be very successful, and we feel that our tribute to the seniors equals any of recent years. We look forward to our senior year with high ambitions, but we begin to realize that our high school days are now numbered.

SOPHOMORES

PRESIDENT — Richard Siegrist
VICE PRESIDENT — Marjorie Moser
SECRETARY — Lillian Michael
TREASURER — Gene Schott

SPONSORS — Miss Suess and Mr. Rohner

Our class, the first to begin its high school life in the new building, numbered fifty-four. Our officers were Gene Schott, President; Gerald Suppiger, Vice President; Orba Trolliet, Secretary; and John Ammann, Treasurer. We were a serious class and engaged actively in all school affairs. We also had an excellent scholastic record.

Only forty-two of our members returned in September, 1936. However our class again engaged prominently in the school activities. Five members were on the first team in basketball, and we were very proud of the fine showing they made. Five boys went out for football, and six girls in the G. A. A. Fourteen sophomores were in the Glee Club, which also made us proud. The sophomores were largely represented in the Hi-Y, Rifle Club, Home Economics Club, and the F. F. A.

On February 19, 1937, our class gave an assembly program. A girls' quartet sang "All's Fair in Love and War," the sophomore girls in the Glee Club sang two songs, a playlet entitled "Red Riding Hood" was presented, and Faith Bircher gave a reading.

Robert Brockmeier played a clarinet solo in the district contest, and was entitled to go to the state contest. Rena Shimer sang a vocal solo at the district contest also, but did not receive a high enough rating to go to the state contest.

On April 23, 1937, the sophomores gave a wiener roast out in the park for the high school. After everyone had plenty to eat, the remainder of the evening was enjoyed by playing games.

ROW 4: J. Ammann, Schwehr, Baumann, D. Lebegue, Kuhn, Suppiger, Linenfelser, E. Lebegue, M. Lory

ROW 3: J. Federer, E. Steiner, H. Knebel, R. Siegrist, Brockmeier, F. Beichel, Flure, Campbell, Yann

ROW 2: Auer, Schott, F. Bircher, Sautter, J. Moser, D. Zobrist, Riggs, Ja. Spindler, Fowler, Werner, Alldridge

ROW 1: Frutiger, Pfeiffer, G. Michael, Trolliet, Shimer, E. Steiner, Duft, M. Moser, Landolt, Voruz, L. Michael

FRESHMEN

ROW 6: J. Giger, Zeller, Hagnauer, Hebrank, W. Steiner, B. Bircher, Buehlmann, Maroon, Wehrle
ROW 5: Niggli, L. Steiner, Peters, R. Tschannen, Ambuehl, Ruegger, Malan, Gruenenfelder
ROW 4: Kuhner, K. Hug, D. Suppiger, Clanton, Blum, Rohner, Boulanger, M. Giger, A. Huber, P. Huber
ROW 3: D. Matter, L. Matter, Kaufman, M. Klaus, D. Bircher, Weiss, Ruff, Huth, P. Tschannen, G. Moser, R. Casper
ROW 2: Schwyzer, Holtkoetter, Zobrist, S. Ulmet, Lebegue, Miller, Bardelmeier, Donnelly, Abert, Metzger, D. Stock, Stueber
ROW 1: W. Smith, Spindler, J. Steiner, Le Roy, Liening, Iberg, Wheeler, E. Klaus, C. Smith

PRESIDENT — Betty Rohner SECRETARY — James Gruenenfelder

VICE PRESIDENT – Dewey Zeller TREASURER — Marie Giger

SPONSORS — Miss Wildi, Miss Stocker, Mr. Homann

MOTTO — "No ideals and you're lost."

Last September our class roll contained fifty-nine names, but since then six of our members have left our ranks: Eleanor Wiese, Harold Liening, Pearl Huber, Junior Klaus, Dorothy Suppiger, Carl Smith. One of them, Dorothy Suppiger, we had chosen as our president. Betty Rohner was elected to take her place.

Many of our members have taken part this year in the activities of the school. Eighteen of our class belong to the Glee Clubs. A dozen of our boys belonged to the football and basketball squads. Six of our girls belong to the G. A. A. Aleen Huth served as our representative on the Reflector Staff. Several of our class belong to the band, German Club, Home Economics Club, and Future Farmers of America. We feel that we are supporting all the school organizations, and our scholarship has been exceptionally good for a freshman class.

On February 12, we gave a Valentine Party in the cafeteria after the basketball game with Lebanon. All kinds of games were played from "flee" to "bingo," and refreshments were for sale. Many congratulated us for giving the most successful school party of the year.

The freshmen edited the first class issue of the Reflector.

A class hike in May brought the freshmen activities to a close for the year.

JUNIOR HIGH

The curriculum of the junior high school, comprising grades six, seven, and eight, centers around the four core subjects; namely, English, social studies, science, and mathematics. Miss Lillian Wenger, grade school principal, Miss Stocker, Miss Wildi, and Mr. Dintelman have home rooms in this department. In the home room groups drawing, penmanship, music, and physical education are taught; but the core subjects are departmental. Miss Wenger teaches social studies to all junior high groups; Mr. Davis, science; Miss Wildi, English; and Miss Stocker, mathematics. As in the lower grades too, physical education for girls and boys is handled by Miss Welch and Mr. Davis, vocal music by Miss Peterson, and instrumental music by Mr. Hoover. This arrangement is especially helpful in preparing the student for the completely departmentalized work of high school while continuing the home room system of the lower grades. In junior high, study for appreciation and pupil initiative are stressed.

ROW 8: J. Baumann, H. Knoebel, J. Rinderer, B. Tschannen, R. Long, D. Rutz, L. Koch, F. Siegrist, M. Clayton, E. Woll, H. Siegrist, K. Sudhoff, D. Ferraez, B. Kayser, M. Ward, H. Cohlmeyer, S. Keilbach, M. Koch, A. Voight

ROW 7: W. Klaus, C. Zimmermann, J. Bardill, E. Iberg, B. Raeber, B. Hoefle, J. Hug, V. Shields, H. Curtis, G. Neathammer, P. Stocker, M. Von Rohr, R. Neubauer, A. Fowler, H. Preston

ROW 6: V. Kelly, N. Zimmermann, D. Isert, E. Mueller, G. Mueller, R. Willmann, I. Zeller, R. Willmann, J. Duncan, W. Graff, L. Wunsch, H. Schmiedeke, O. Driemeyer, M. Herrington, S. Von Rohr, J. Housemann, B. Jenny

ROW 5: L. Babcock, B. Launer, K. Willimann, D. Knoebel, H. Heinrich, L. Gruenig, K. Michael, J. Hug, M. Schneider, R. Partridge, J. Lang, J. Preston, E. Zobrist, D. Kuhn, R. Kleiner, I. Holtkoetter, F. Schmidt, M. Zobrist, H. Mueller, I. Reding

ROW 4: B. Herrington, M. Raeber, D. Cramer, K. Winet, B. Spellerberg, C. Bargetzi, B. Riggs, C. Baumann, A. Schmiedeke, E. Zobrist, M. Long, I. Poss, C. Herzberg, D. Abendroth, D. Herzberg, D. Golliday

ROW 3: C. Zobrist, B. Beck, G. Willmann, D. Seyfried, O. Rutz, C. Schmetter, P. Siegrist, J. Nichols, G. Galbiati, D. Schwend, J. Hanselmann, M. Leutwiler, J. Hebrank, J. Holliger, N. Sudhoff, E. Brinkman

ROW 2: M. Feutz, G. Abendroth, V. Evans, L. Casper, A. Tschannen, J. Schmiedeke, A. Wiese, B. Kuhner, K. Stuckwisch, J. Wehrle, H. Kraft, L. Shields, B. Huber, H. Stocker, J. Gindler

ROW 1: J. Isert, R. Haller, W. Hug, R. Kulbe, L. Casper, C. Blattner, M. Reinacher, D. Brasel, J. Clayton, B. Gathard, T. Zobrist

Pupils of the Junior High School

INTERMEDIATE

Pupils of the third, fourth, and fifth grades.

Misses Smith, Rullson, and Harris teach grades three, four, and five. At this level emphasis upon appreciation begins to play almost as large a part as acquisition of skills. The tool subjects, reading, spelling, and arithmetic, now branch out into activity subjects in which new experiences are gained. They are supplemented by language, elementary science, and social studies. Penmanship, drawing, music, and physical training are continued. Through club and committee work the child in the intermediate grades begins to develop initiative; thus he is prepared to enter departmental work in junior high school.

ROW 8: J. Flure, J. Rutz, C. Gruenenfelder, N. Malan, J. Maurer, E. Miller, J. Willig, M. Beck, R. Suppiger, H. Diesen, B. Hammel, J. Werner, J. Riggs, R. Steele, M. Tschannen, J. Rohner

ROW 7: H. Gathard, S. Mueller, E. Kohler, C. Zbinden, C. Henseler, E. Zobrist, E. Gruenenfelder, J. Waymoth, E. Casper, C. Kehrli, V. Keilbach, J. Ulmet, D. Zimmerman, M. Curtis, M. Tschannen, Rene Mueller

ROW 6: V. Willimann, N. Raeber, K. Iberg, M. Lorenz, E. Matter, L. Donnelly, J. Essenpreis, G. Schwehr, B. Shauster, I. Zobrist, E. Zimmermann, L. Streif, E. Gilomen, M. Kustermann, E. Dubach, M. Siegrist

ROW 5: E. Brinkman, E. Galbiati, M. Ewing, M. Schneider, D. Zobrist, L. Bornhauser, D. Suppiger, R. Ferraez, L. Klaus, M. Reding, G. Schmidt, V. Schwend, S. Espenschied, J. Diesen, D. Rikli, R. Hermann, J. Partridge, B. Werner

ROW 4: J. Kayser, J. Winet, T. Reichert, G. Weiss, G. Heinrich, M. Barth, C. Metzger, E. Stueber, T. Seyfried, E. Bassler, E. Hug, D. Weidner, R. Herzberg, J. Bakemier, R. Bargetzi, E. Iberg, E. Iberg

ROW 3: B. Ernst, J. Winet, E. Kohler, C. Reinacher, M. Michael, E. Zbinden, S. Essenpreis, J. Bean, K. Seifried, M. Schmiedeke, E. Bircher, L. Casper, R. Federer, M. Zobrist, J. Klaus, R. Indermill, I. Metzger

ROW 2: R. Gilomen, B. Evans, E. Schwend, R. Werder, W. Hug, I. Bassler, O. Riggs, M. Clayton, R. Fischer, F. Klaus, O. Kustermann, D. Schwend, J. Zimmerman, M. Stueber, J. Gruenenfelder

ROW 1: W. McCormick, J. Hitz, C. Sackett, J. Rohner, D. Gathard, P. Holliger, S. Hug, C. Gathard, D. Smith, S. Stuckwisch, M. Gruenenfelder

KINDERGARDEN-PRIMARY

The kindergarten and first and second grades are under the direction of Misses Welch, Holliger, and Carr respectively. In the kindergarten the child acquires varied experiences which are necessary as a foundation for all learning. The adjustment from home to school life must be made in the kindergarten and first grade. Here he acquires his first habits which influence all his later schooling. Most of the learning in these three grades is built around experiences by which the child builds his foundation in reading, spelling, and number facts, the tool subjects he needs for all learning. Besides, language, nature study, penmanship, drawing, music, and physical training broaden his understanding and introduce him to the arts.

ROW 7: R. Koch, B. Iberg, D. Von Rohr, S. Hoefle, L. Linnekugel, A. Riggs, H. Riggs, R. Streiff, C. Schwend, J. Zobrist, R. Streif, D. Buchmiller, C. Ammann, L. Bohnenstiehl, H. Bellm, J. Zobrist

ROW 6: B. Augustin, B. Rutz, H. Koehler, S. Knoebel, J. Le Duc, C. Hennemann, A. Humes, F. Bellm, C. Boldt, D. McCormick, S. Casper, R. Herzberg, C. Zbinden, J. Waymouth, R. Zobrist, A. Riggs, B. Kamm, C. Launer, L. Zobrist, J. Gilomen

ROW 5: B. Reding, B. Sackett, S. Dubach, S. Donnelly, C. Koch, B. Alldridge, N. Baker, M. Galbiati, J. Clayton, L. Keilbach, P. Kantner, T. Klaus, R. Riggs, D. Herbst, J. Jose, B. Casper, D. Richey, F. Poss, D. Hundsdorfer

ROW 4: B. Hoefle, D. Wehrle, H. Young, S. Young, W. Stueber, C. Brown, C. Zobrist, L. Holzinger, D. Reinacher, J. Brockmeier, R. Rikli, P. Hug, J. Jegal, T. Loyet, M. Long, A. Kehrle, P. Koehler.

ROW 3: J. Foehner, G. Zobrist, J. Campbell, D. Launer, M. Elson, T. John, C. Ewing, T. Gerstenecker, J. Ludwig, D. Schmiedeke, J. Oberbeck, A. Alexander, K. Hanselman, J. Schmetter, R. Loebe, M. Seifried, R. Alch, M. Zobrist

ROW 2: T. Tschudy, M. Zimmermann, E. Streiff, M. A. Galbiati, J. A. Ruehrup, S. Strebel, J. A. Voegele, L. Rauscher, D. Hotz, R. Young, R. Loebel, B. Koehler, E. Gilomen, J. Kantner, O. Weymouth

ROW 1: P. Herzberg, K. Landert, V. Vonland, M. Hunsdorfer, B. Seifried

Pupils of the kindergarten, first, and second grades

A C T I V

After 1900 the increased school enrollment and the need for a high school made the old building inadequate. A $20,000 bond issue made possible the construction of an entirely new building on the same site. Plans were drawn by a Mr. Allen who built a prize-winning model for a school at the World's Fair.

The new school, put to use in 1893-1894, cared for the needs of four hundred grade pupils, divided into ten rooms, and a high school taught by Mr. Dietz. The high school flourished, and by 1913 a four-year course was offered. Then, expansion of the high school and crowded conditions in the grade rooms made larger quarters very desirable, and an addition on the south was built to house the eighty-five pupils of the high school and their five teachers.

I T I E S

FOOTBALL

In September twenty boys answered Coach Davis's call for football. Only five of the boys had had any experience last year, and so it was necessary to make up over half of the first team with inexperienced boys. As the season got under way several boys dropped out, and this handicapped the team very much. A coach trains his team with difficulty when there aren't enough boys to scrimmage in practice.

The squad was composed of three seniors, five juniors, four sophomores, and eight freshmen. The fact that a good number of freshmen were out shows the promise of a stronger team in the future. The usual starting lineup was Clayton, center; Wehrle and Kleiner, guards; Rogier and Beichel, tackles; M. Siegrist and W. Steiner, ends. The backfield was composed of R. Siegrist, quarterback; Alldridge and Lebegue, halves; and Kuhn, fullback.

W. Steiner and M. Siegrist, ends, were both newcomers to the squad. Steiner, a freshman, is quite tall and should develop into a good end. M. Siegrist, although not so tall as Steiner, played a hard fought game.

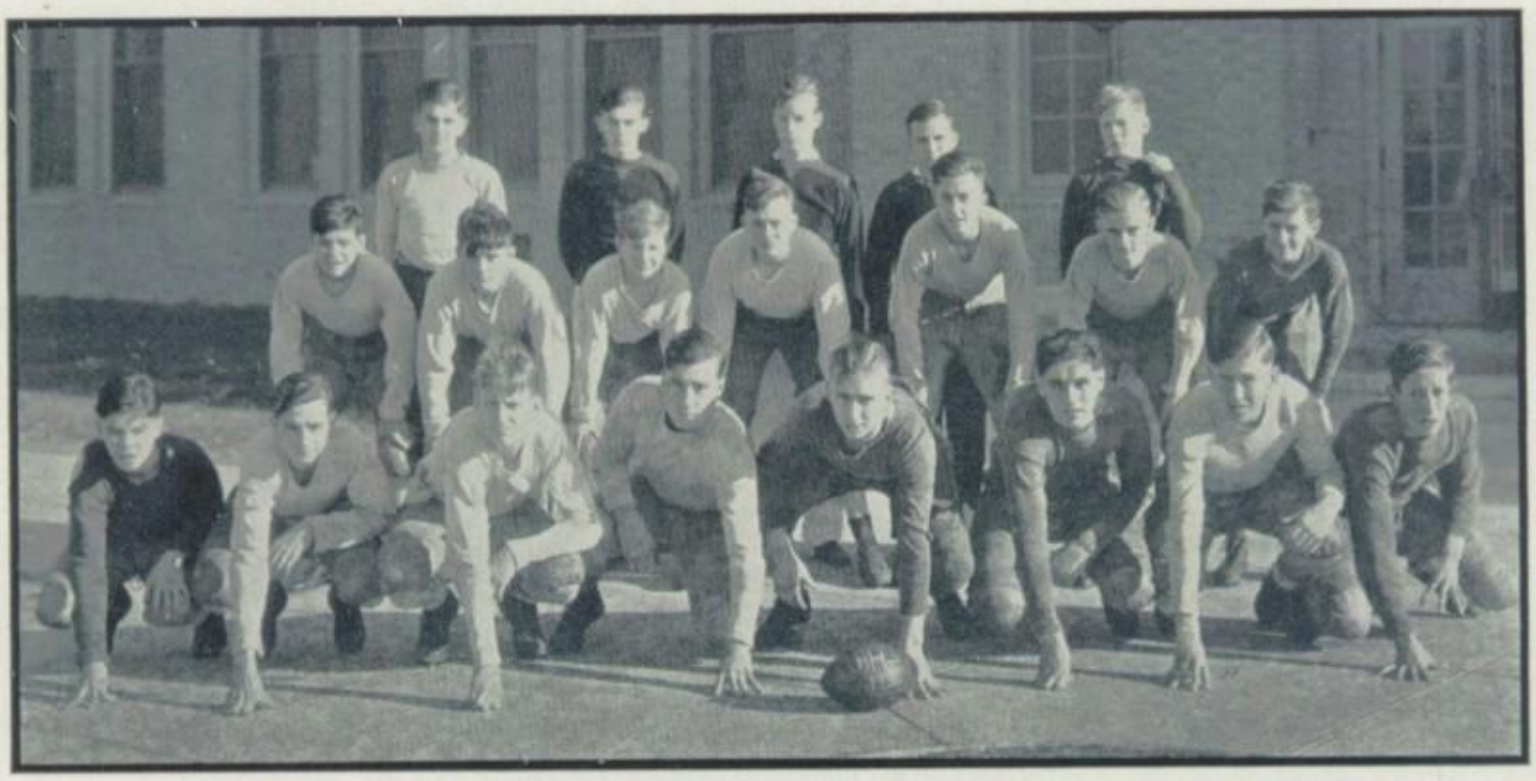
Beichel, a tackle, is a well-built player and should profit the team in his last two years in high school. The other tackle, Rogier, was also a newcomer to the team. He played a good game for an inexperienced player.

The guards were played by Kleiner and Wehrle. Kleiner, a senior, has had more experience than any other player on the team; and, although he is not very large, he proved to be a valuable asset. Wehrle, a freshman, is a well built boy and should grow into a good player.

Clayton, center, is a hard fighter and will be a greater help to the team in the future.

The backfield, composed of R. Siegrist, Lebegue, Alldridge, and Kuhn, was also handicapped because of inexperience. Kuhn and Lebegue had seen one year of playing before, but the others were newcomers to the squad. Most of the ball handling was done by Kuhn, who will develop into a very good backfieldman. Captain Kuhn can run, and is a good passer and punter.

The boys played two games with the Granite City second team at Granite City. The first game, played October 3, we lost 6-0, and the second, October 17, we lost 32-0.



ROW 3: Koch, M. Siegrist, Haldi, Wehrle, Schott
ROW 2: Malan, Gruenenfelder, Spindler, Tschannen, W. Steiner, Isert, Ambuehl
ROW 1: R. Siegrist, E. Lebegue, Alldridge, Beichel, Clayton, Kuhn, Rogier, Kleiner

BASKETBALL

At the opening of the season, thirty boys responded to Coach Davis' call for basketball players, but by the end of the season the squad had dwindled to eighteen. Ineligibility was the chief reason for the losses.

Kuhn was captain of the varsity team this year. Kuhn, Bishop, Alldridge, Lory, and Earl Lebegue usually started the games. Rogier and Thiems did most of the substituting. Alldridge, at center, was a sure shot under the basket; but, since most centers were taller than he, he had a hard position to fill. Bishop and Lory, forwards, were both fast and they made an opponent work hard to stay with them. They were good shooters and tried hard at all times. Captain Kuhn and Lebegue, guards, were both sophomores and have a good future ahead of them in basketball. They always did their best to keep the opponents from scoring. Rogier, substitute forward, did not play much but he always did his best to help the team. Thiems, substitute guard, is the tallest boy on the team, and with more practice he will hold a regular position on next year's squad. Since Bishop and Rogier are the only seniors on this year's team, Highland will have five experienced men back next year. In the 1936-1937 season, the team won one-fourth of its games, while half of the others were lost by three points or less. These facts all point to a successful season next year.

Highland took part in two tournaments this year. One was an invitation tournament held at Pocahontas. Panama, Mulberry Grove, Pocahontas, and Highland participated. In our first game we were beaten by Panama 35-30, and in the second by Pocahontas 31-11. We also played in the Regional Tournament at Greenville. Our opponent in our first game was Greenville, to whom we lost 30-15.

ROW 3: J. Steiner, Wehrle, Buehlmann, Siever, Thiems, Hartlieb, Schott
ROW 2: Knebel Suppiger, Bishop, Kuhn, Alldridge, Rogier, Siegrist
ROW 1: D. Lory, E. Lebegue, Brockmeier, M. Lory, W. Steiner

BASKETBALL

For several years our team has attended the state tournament held at Champaign. The experience is both educational and inspirational in that it gives the boys an idea of what playing in the state tournament, the ambition of every high school team, is like.

Interest in basketball was greatly increased this year by selling an activity ticket to members of the student body and faculty. Each holder of an activity ticket was entitled to come to all basketball games except tournaments, to concerts of the glee clubs and band, to the senior and junior plays, and to receive an Iris. The tickets were purchased by paying ten cents a week until the price of $3.25 was paid, or the student might pay a lump sum. Over one hundred students purchased activity tickets, and undoubtedly the plan caused attendance at the basketball games to improve. The team likewise had the support of many loyal fans in the community.

The basketball season is summed up in these tables:

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	OPPONENT	H.H.S
Nov. 13	Dupo	Highland	17	13
Nov. 25	Bethalto	Bethalto	23	21
Dec. 4	Belleville	Highland	24	18
Dec. 11	Bethalto	Highland	22	26
Dec. 15	Greenville	Greenville	44	30
Dec. 18	Lebanon	Lebanon	23	13
Dec. 23	Dupo	Dupo	33	26
Dec. 30	St. Paul	Highland	25	30
Jan. 8	Witt	Witt	55	18
Jan. 9	Venice	Highland	46	21
Jan. 12	Pocahontas	Pocahontas	24	21
Jan. 15	Greenville	Highland	21	22
Jan. 23	Carlyle	Carlyle	27	26
Jan. 29	Pocahontas	Highland	32	28
Feb. 3	St. Paul	Highland	11	20
Feb. 6	Trenton	Highland	14	22
Feb. 12	Lebanon	Highland	35	19
Feb. 19	Mulberry Gr.	Highland	31	30
Feb. 26	Mulberry Gr.	Mulberry Grove	36	14

PLAYER	POSITION	F. G.	F. T.	TOTAL
Kuhn	G	21	24	66
Bishop	F	38	27	103
Alldridge	C	44	16	104
Lory, D.	F	47	30	124
Lebegue, E.	G	7	9	23
Rogier	F	5	3	13
Thiems	G & C	0	3	3
Brockmeier	F	0	2	2
Steiner, W.	C	1	0	2
Siegrist, M.	F	1	0	2
		164	114	442

MR. DAVIS

Mr. Davis is one of the busiest members of the faculty. Besides serving as coach for all high school athletics, he teaches science to all junior high students and directs the physical education program for boys in both grades and high school. The last two years he has also taken an active interest in the visual education program of the school. These numerous duties Mr. Davis performs in a calm but capable manner. As coach, he is heartily admired by all the student body. In spite of the fact that his teams have not won a large percentage of their games in the last few years, much credit is due Mr. Davis for his ceaseless efforts to encourage interest in athletics in Highland High.

RIFLE CLUB

Shortly after Christmas a meeting of all boys interested in rifle shooting was held under the supervision of Mr. White. Later a constitution was framed for the Highland High School Junior Rifle Club, and the club became the junior division of the Highland Pistol and Rifle Club. Mr. White was made faculty instructor; and Mr. Malcolm Herbst, an experienced member of the Pistol Club, became the instructor and representative of the senior club. The boys are allowed to use the rifle range and building of the senior club.

A later meeting determined that the club should belong to the National Rifle Association, the largest association of shooters in the United States. John Ammann was elected President and Charles Haldi, Secretary-Treasurer.

The aims of the club are to promote better marksmanship, encourage safety in the handling of guns, and promote better sportsmanship. The members receive excellent practice in rifle shooting under Mr. Herbst, a former army man. The club hopes to promote matches between our club and clubs of other schools.

GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT—Ione Klein SECRETARY—Edna Essenpreis

VICE PRESIDENT—Dorothy Ellen Draper TREASURER—June Vaupel

SPONSOR—Miss Welch

The G. A. A. is an association to which any high school girl interested in athletics may belong. There are many different activities that a G. A. A. girl may do. Some of these activities are soccer, long ball, baseball, basketball, volley ball, ring tennis, folk dancing, hiking. For these different activities points are earned and awards are given to those who earn the required numbers. For 600 points a girl receives a black shield with a red number of the year in which the girl graduates, for 1200 points a red and black H, for 1600 points a blue I standing for Illinois, and for 2000 points the state emblem in blue and white. Nearly every girl in G. A. A. received an emblem this year.

At the beginning of the school term the old members gave an all girls' mixer. This was for the purpose of telling the girls the objectives and aims of G. A. A. and also to get the girls in high school acquainted with each other. Our party was conducted as a Play Day. Each group was given a different colored banner with the name of a girls' college printed on it. Games were played, and later in the evening refreshments were served. Miss Welch, our sponsor, explained to the new girls some of the things we do in G. A. A.

In the fall a hiking club was formed to give extra points to ambitious girls. On Mondays and Wednesdays of each week the group hiked. To get credit for these hikes, a girl had to hike sixty miles in sixteen weeks.

Basketball was a favorite sport this year. Some of these games were played over the noon hour. Many of the G. A. A. girls entered the intramural basketball teams. There were four teams, and three of the G. A. A. girls were captains—Dorothy Ellen Draper, Wilma Earnhart, and June Vaupel.

ROW 4: Shimer, Steiner, Earnhart, De Forest, Holtkoetter, Schwyzer, L. Michael, J. Moser, Klein
ROW 3: Hug, Graff, Snyder, Tschannen, Duft, M. Moser, Boulanger, Giger
ROW 2: Huber, Rohner, Hoefle, Streif, Beichel, Iberg, Leutwiler, Miss Welch
ROW 1: Kaufman, Federer, Pyle, Vaupel, Draper, Essenpreis, Beckmann

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Some of the girls also entered in the G. A. A. state telegraphic basketball shooting contest which was held March 15. There were eight different positions marked off on the floor from which the girls had to shoot. Girls from all over the state entered this contest at their home schools. The emphasis in these contests is entirely individual accomplishments.

In order to make some money for the G. A. A. a taffy apple sale was given. These apples were sold for five cents; and a nice profit was made.

Last fall we were invited to a play day at Edwardsville. Many G. A. A's were represented from different neighboring schools. They carried out their play day in the form of the Olympics. There were teams with girls from every school. Each team had the name of a country. The scores were kept on cards. It so happened that the United States' team won. All the girls on this team were given wooden pins with the letters G. A. A. cut out on them. Two Highland girls, Pearl Tschannen and June Vaupel, were receivers of these pins.

On the evening of March 19, some of our girls went to a G. A. A. party in East St. Louis. Different schools were represented so that acquaintances could be made. They carried out their party in "Alice in Wonderland" fashion.

On May 8 Highland was host to G. A. A. girls from Greenville, Trenton, and New Baden. The theme of the Play Day was an Amateur Radio Day. The invitations sent to other schools represented wheels of fortune, and each school was requested to bring at least one number for the amateur hour. When the girls registered in the morning, they were put on teams named for different radio stations. The girls dressed at nine, and the activities of the day—baseball, volley ball, quoitennis, relays and stunts—began. Games were played outdoors. Lunch was served in the cafeteria by the foods class. Radio script served as place cards. From there the group went to the auditorium to hear the amateurs from all the schools. Yes, some got the gong! Major Bowes presented the winning team with wooden G. A. A. pendants, made by the girls in our shop.

The main idea of the G. A. A. Play Day is to give the girls an opportunity to become acquainted with girls of other schools and to "play with" these girls instead of "against" them. We hope our Play Day was enjoyed by our girls and their guests.

Miss Welch, faculty leader of the G. A. A., is also in charge of all the physical education classes for the girls in the Highland Public School. Her mornings are spent in the kindergarten, and her afternoons are given over to physical education work. The girls of each room in the grades receive one hour of physical training a week. High school girls are organized into four groups which receive two hours of training each week. Miss Welch handles this full schedule in a most capable manner and is very popular with the girls of the school.

Miss Welch

HI-Y

PRESIDENT—Marion Alch SECRETARY—Robert Koch
VICE PRESIDENT—Clinton Rogier TREASURER—Norbert Kuhn
SPONSOR—Mr. Rohner

The efforts of Mr. C. W. Blakey, Division Secretary of the State Y. M. C. A., were instrumental in starting the local Hi-Y organization. The school administration realized the need for such an organization and no time was lost, once the opportunity presented itself. The launching of the movement was stimulated by holding the Older Boys' Conference here on December 13, 1936. Two hundred thirty-seven delegates from southeastern Illinois towns attended the very inspirational meeting. Dr. Wolcutt was the main speaker. Mr. John Rohner, who had had several years of experience as a Hi-Y leader, was appointed faculty sponsor of the local group.

The Hi-Y movement is a fellowship of 160,000 high school boys. The Hi-Y tries to be influential in high school life. It is first of all a constructive force in the life of high school students both in their school and community experiences. As a by-product of this effort, the members gain a better understanding of what being a Christian means in the present day. "The function of the Hi-Y Club is to bring together those boys who are interested in Christian standards for personal living and for school life and to mobilize their effort in behalf of whatever is needed to put the spirit of Christian fellowship into every school group and into every school situation."

The four planks of the Hi-Y platform are "Clean Athletics", "Clean Scholarship", "Clean Speech", and "Clean Living."

The Highland Hi-Y Club meets every Thursday at 7:15 P. M. alternately at the library and the high school. The club sponsored several assembly programs to increase interest in the organization and its work. The members of the group are Harvey Ahring, Marion Alch, David Baumann, Robert Brockmeier, Burnell Casper, John Clayton, John Giger, Charles Haldi, Herbert Hagnauer, Richard Hebrank, Jean Herzberg, Earl Klaus, Robert Kleiner, Harold Knebel, Robert Koch, Norbert Kuhn, Earl Lebegue, Dwight Lory, Clinton Rogier, Gene Schott, Richard Siegrist, Eldon Steiner, Gerald Suppiger, Roland Tschannen, Lewis Voruz, Earl Wehrle.

ROW 3: Brockmeier, Haldi, Baumann, Suppiger, E. Steiner, Herzberg
ROW 2: Mr. Rohner, Hagnauer, Ahring, Clayton, Hebrank, Schott, Casper
ROW 1: Siegrist, Koch, Alch, Rogier, Kuhn, Lory

GLEE CLUBS

The glee clubs can look back upon a very successful year of work. All of the groups, including the girls' chorus, boys' chorus, mixed chorus, boys' quartet, and girls' sextette, entered in the district meet of the Illinois Vocal Association held at Staunton, Illinois. All were placed in the first group and were therefore entitled to enter the state contest. Besides, Inez Wetzel and Rena Shimer entered the solo contest at Staunton and were placed in groups two and three respectively. The choruses entered the state contest at Bloomington on April 30 and May 1 and made a good showing. The mixed chorus was placed in group one and all the other groups in group two.

The clubs presented two concerts during the year. The Christmas Vesper Service was held on Sunday afternoon, December 13, and the spring concert on Sunday afternoon, April 18.

The glee clubs regret the loss of many of their members through graduation. Many 1937 seniors have been faithful supporters of these organizations during their four years in high school. The following students belong to the glee clubs:

FIRST SOPRANO: Roberta Bardelmeier, Kathryn Boulanger, Virginia Fowler, Kathleen Hug, Ardella Lebegue, Geraldine Moser, Marjorie Moser, Beatrice Paul, Marian Sautter, Rena Shimer, Jane Spindler, Ruby Streif, Orba Trolliet, Irma Warning, Inez Wetzel

SECOND SOPRANO: Marian Blum, Peggy Deforest, Edna Essenpreis, Marie Giger, Gladys Graff, Aleen Huth, Lillian Michael, Lola Jean Werner

ALTO: Edith Beckmann, Faith Bircher, Bernice Clanton, Dorothy Ellen Draper, Pearl Duft, Irma Pfeiffer, Ruth Reinhart, Betty Jean Rohner, Edith Steiner, Elda Stueber, Pearl Tschannen, June Vaupel, Laurine Zobrist

TENOR: Marion Alch, Robert Brockmeier, Kenneth Buehlmann, Virgil Klaus, Clyde Schuepbach, Jack Spindler, William Wheeler

BASS: Milburn Bishop, James Gruenenfelder, Charles Haldi, Glenn Hartlieb, Richard Hebrank, Robert Koch, Clinton Rogier, Gerald Suppiger

BOYS' QUARTET: Virgil Klaus, first tenor; Marion Alch, second tenor; Charles Haldi, baritone; Clinton Rogier, bass

GIRLS' SEXTETTE: Rena Shimer and Beatrice Paul, first sopranos; Edna Essenpreis and Lillian Michael, second sopranos; June Vaupel and Dorothy Ellen Draper, altos

ROW 6: Klaus, Bishop, Rogier, Schuepbach, Alch, Hartlieb, Haldi, Brockmeier, Koch, Bieser
ROW 5: Blum, E. Stueber, P. Duft, Pfeiffer, F. Bircher, Warning, B. Hug, DeForest, Rohner
ROW 4: L. Michael, Lebegue, Snyder, K. Hug, E. Steiner, Wetzel, Trolliet, J. Moser, Giger, Boulanger, Werner, Fowler
ROW 3: Pierron, Graff, Beckmann, Sautter, Kaufman, Clanton, Huth, Suppiger, M. Moser, Ja. Spindler, Tschannen, Miss Peterson
ROW 2: Abert, Bardelmeier, Bl. Paul, Be. Paul, Draper, Vaupel, Zobrist, Streif, Shimer, Huber, Essenpreis
ROW 1: Jk. Spindler, Hebrank, M. Siegrist, Buehlmann, Gruenenfelder, Wheeler

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Our rapidly changing world has made possible many additional hours of leisure which former generations did not enjoy. Music affords one of the most enjoyable leisure time occupations both for the player and the listener. Participation in musical activity during leisure hours has a definite character forming influence; therefore, to attain our ultimate goal of developing well-rounded personalities, the study of music should be available to every child during his entire school life. The objective is to equip the student for a richer life experience.

In the future music will play an important part in the building of community life; and, in so doing, it will become more and more an expression of community aspiration and of home life. Though the musical organizations in the community we shall make music an instrument of friendship and unity of purpose. Thus, we shall be more concerned with what music does for the student than what the student does to music.

In Highland High School, instrumental music is no longer an extra-curricular activity but a vital necessity in the balanced education of every boy and girl. One half credit is now given for each year of study. The band meets every day in its regular period in the band hall, located behind the rear entrance of the grade school. The course aims not at developing professional musicians but at improving the cultural and artistic background of the student.

Our band did not participate in the district or state contest this year because, as a winner in the national contest last year, it was not eligible to compete this year. This ruling gives the losers of one year an opportunity to win honors the next. In the future, sectional contests are to replace the national. This scheme will eliminate costly transcontinental trips and encourage more bands to compete for higher honors than those of the state.

The band presented a spring concert Thursday evening, May 6.

ROW 5: H. Siegrist, R. Koch, G. Suppiger, Siever, Haldi, M. Siegrist
ROW 4: D. Lory, Buehlmann, Winter, Ammann, Klaus, Schwehr, F. Siegrist
ROW 3: Boulanger, Huth, Ferraez, E. Wehrle, Brockmeier, Schott, Werner, Hebrank, Peters
ROW 2: Stocker, L. Matter, Bl. Paul, Be. Paul, P. Tschannen, Hug, Trolliet, G. Moser, Ward, Hartlieb
ROW 1: Mr. Hoover, W. Graff, M. Koch, Rohner, E. Klaus, Rinderer, Raeber, G. Abendroth, P. Siegrist

GRADE SCHOOL BAND

More than seventy grade school pupils, more than double the number heretofore, are now studying instrumental music. This fact speaks well for the prospects of the junior and the senior bands of the Highland Public School.

These young people in the grades study fundamentals in the make-up of music along with their regular lessons of technique attainment in order that they may be well-rounded musicians. A rotating schedule has been in use so that each student may receive instructions twice a week and miss only a minimum of his other school work. This year the policy has been to offer instrumental instruction without charge to all who have a desire to study. The students range from grades three to eight.

TRUMPETS: Shirley Essenpreis, Marion Feutz, Anna Lee Fowler, James Gindler, June Hanselman, Jeanne Hebrank, Bobby Hermann, Phyllis Holliger, Elois Hug, Carolyn Kehrli, Robert Kulbe, Jean Rinderer, John Kohner, Virginia Shields, Dean Smith, Betty Spellerberg, Maurice Tschannen, Kenneth Wilmann, Imogene Zobrist, Theodore Zobrist

CLARINETS: Jean Diesen, Marilyn Ewing, Billy Graff, Jean Hitz, Jack Hug, Shirley Hug, Violet Keilbach, Gladys Neathammer, James Partridge, Betty Raeber, Marie Raeber, Donald Rikli, Kenneth Seyfried, Kenneth Stuckwisch, Mary Ellen Ward, James Willig, Gene Zimmermann, Ellen Zobrist

TROMBONES: Leona Casper, Burnell Hammel, Floyd Klaus, Louis Koch, Marion Leutwiler, Melvin Reinacher, Paul Siegrist

BARITONES: Doris Cramer, James Ernst, Jane Holliger, Fred Siegrist

SAXAPHONES: Evelyn Iberg, Richard Indermill

ALTOES: Douglas Abendroth, Gladys Abendroth, Billy Beck, Junior Isert

MELLOPHONES: Bobby Ferraez, Robert Herzberg

FLUTES: Marion Koch, Roger Steele

FRENCH HORN: Doris Ferraez

STRING BASS: Helen Lois Cohlmeyer

DRUMS: Charles Schmetter, Herbert Siegrist, Anne Lee Rohner

ROW 5: J. Hug, C. Schmetter, Voigt, D. Ferraez, H. Siegrist, F. Siegrist, V. Shields, Neathammer, Ward, Cohlmeyer, Gindler
ROW 4: Steele, M. Tschannen, J. Holliger, M. Raeber, Willig, Spellerberg, Graff, Cramer, A. Fowler, B. Raeber, Rinderer, M. Koch
ROW 3: D. Abendroth, J. Ernst, E. Iberg, A. Rohner, Feutz, L. Casper, V. Evans, Leutwiler, Reinacher, B. Beck, Hammel, E. Hug, Bean, K. Zobrist, Mr. Hoover
ROW 2: P. Siegrist, G. Abendroth, J. Rohner, J. Zimmermann, Klaus, Rikli, Indermill, B. Ferraez, Kulbe, J. Isert, K. Stuckwisch
ROW 1: K. Willimann, Smith, J. Diesen, M. Ewing, S. Hug, Sackett, Schwehr, S. Essenpreis, P. Holliger, J. Partridge, Hermann

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Heime Machers organized in 1934 to act as a connecting link between class work and the school, home, and community. The pledge of the members gives the club's aims and ideals: "I believe as a girl of the Heime Machers Club I should be

Joyous, courageous, and courteous,
Truthful, considerate, and just,
Loyal and sincere in friendship,
Too noble to speak ill of others,
Willing to forgive and forget,
Prompt and gracious in obedience,
Ready to do all possible service,
Quick to appreciate what is done for me,
Respectful of my elders,
True to the best that is within me that
I may become a fine and worthy woman."

The club was not large this year but the members had some worthwhile experiences. Irma Warning was sent at the expense of the club to the State Home Economics Association meeting in Quincy. The club members held candied apple and popcorn sales to finance her trip. All members profited from her report of the trip.

The club helped along the Christmas spirit in the school by doing some decorating in various parts of the high school.

In April the club sponsored the appearance of Rostand, the magician, and used the proceeds to entertain the high school and eighth grade girls and faculty at a tea.

An attempt was made to sponsor a discussion group on problems of etiquette and conduct. A small but interested group attended these meetings which were held before school each morning.

Th most successful meetings of the club were pot-luck luncheons held in the Home Economics dining room. Several faculty members appeared as guest speakers.

ROW 2: Miss Drew, Kaufman, Warning, Sautter, Duft, Tschannen, Ruff, Abert, Metzger
ROW 1: Boulanger, Essenpreis, DeForest, Bardelmeier, Holtkoetter, G. Zobrist, Becker, Conrad

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

PRESIDENT — Clinton Rogier
VICE PRESIDENT — Henry Metzger
SECRETARY — Harold Knebel
TREASURER — Milburn Bishop
REPORTER — Eldon Steiner
ADVISOR — Mr. Homann

The Highland Chapter of the F. F. A. was organized in 1932 and has become one of the outstanding organizations of the school. Mr. Simerl was the sponsor of the group the first semester this year, but when he left to take a position at the University of Illinois his place was taken by Mr. Homann who has served well as the advisor of the group.

Last fall several of the boys showed swine and steer projects at the vocational agriculture fair at Carlyle. The boys won a number of ribbons and premiums.

Later, the boys who had steer projects exhibited them at the Producer's Baby Beef Show. Henry Metzger, Herman Bardelmeier, David Baumann, and Eldon Steiner showed their steers; and Henry Metzger had a beef steer place seventh out of a group of nearly 175 Hereford steers.

In February, eighteen members of the Highland Chapter went to Troy to initiate the complete membership of the chapter there.

In March, the boys witnessed an Angus sale at Springfield. Here they had a chance to see some of the best Angus cattle in Illinois.

April 19, the Carlyle Chapter came to Highland for a game of soft ball with our boys. They won 12-4.

The F. F. A. is one of the youngest but largest national organizations for boys.

ROW 4: Peters, Middleton, Biship, D. Lebegue, Baumann, Rogier, Alldridge, Kleiner
ROW 3: E. Steiner, Voruz, Tschannen, Bardelmeier, Bieser, Ulmet, Willmann
ROW 2: Niggli, Yann, Beichel, Metzger, Stueber, Knebel, Casper, Mr. Simerl
ROW 1: Iberg, Tabor, Wehrle, Leroy, Ahring, Liening, Giger, L. Steiner, E. Klaus

GERMAN CLUB

PRESIDENT–Clyde Isert SECRETARY-TREAS.–Estelle Beichel

VICE PRESIDENT–Grace Zobrist SPONSOR–Miss Wildi

The Deutsche Verein was reorganized in the fall of 1935 after a lapse of several years. The purpose of the organization is educational as well as social for it develops interest in the German language, literature, and customs.

All those enrolled in German I and German II and also those who have had two years of German are eligible for membership. This year the club had seventeen members.

At club meetings poems were given and songs were sung. The Christmas meeting was the outstanding one of the year. Mr. Rohner addressed the group on "School Days in Germany." There was discussion by the group followed by refreshments and the distribution of gifts.

ROW 2: J. Steiner, Zeller, Isert, D. Lory, Miss Wildi, Hartlieb, Winter, Buehlmann, Malan
ROW 1: Rohner, L. Michael, Graff, Hug, E. Steiner, Schwyzer, Haller, E. Beichel, G. Zobrist

THESPIANS

PRESIDENT–Thomas Winter SECRETARY-TREASURER–L. J. Kempff

VICE PRESIDENT—Betty Leutwiler

SPONSOR—Mr. Yates

This year was the second year of development for the National Thespians, Troupe 316. We held meetings at which demonstrations of stage makeup, stage groupings, and dramatic interpretations of one-act plays were given. As one phase of Thespian possibilities, Mr. Yates gave a dramatic reading interpretation of the one-act play, A Message From Khufu, as an assembly program.

Plans are being made for next year's program to include several humorous, serious, and highly dramatic readings as a part of the assembly program for the Thespians. We believe this will give the students a better idea of our work and what we are striving to do.

Members of this year's troupe are: Thomas Winter, Inez Wetzel, Betty Leutwiler, Gladys Graff, L. J. Kempff, Dwight Lory, Bernice Hug, Genevieve Snyder, and Jean Herzberg.

As this went to press the following candidates were being considered: Mildred Haller, James Alldridge, Henry Metzger, Harvey Ahring, Emily Messerli, Robert Koch.

ROW 2: Kempff, Winter, Duncan, Herzberg, Lory
ROW 1: Wetzel, Snyder, Leutwiler, Graff, Hug

H. H. REFLECTOR

ASSOCIATE EDITORS — Thomas Winter, Gladys Graff

TYPISTS — Ruth Reinhart, June Vaupel, Glenn Zimmerman

CLASS REPORTERS (appointed by the class presidents):

SENIOR — Clyde Isert

JUNIOR — Edna Essenpreis

SOPHOMORE — John Ammann

FRESHMAN — Aleen Huth

SPONSOR — Mr. Yates

MOTTO — "A Better School in a Better Community"

The purpose of the "Reflector" is to give up-to-date information about the activities of the Highland Public School. This year we have tried to keep our readers well informed about class activities, assembly programs, excursions made by groups of students and teachers, coming events, and other school items of interest to the community. Several literary efforts of our students have found a place in our columns. We publish the honor rolls each six-weeks and seek to encourage better scholarship and student support of all school activities.

This year our articles have again appeared weekly in both the local newspapers. We appreciate very much the cooperation given us by our local editors.

Each class has been responsible for one edition of our news. The April Fool editions of the sophomore class proved especially successful.

We exchange papers with Centralia and Greenville High Schools.

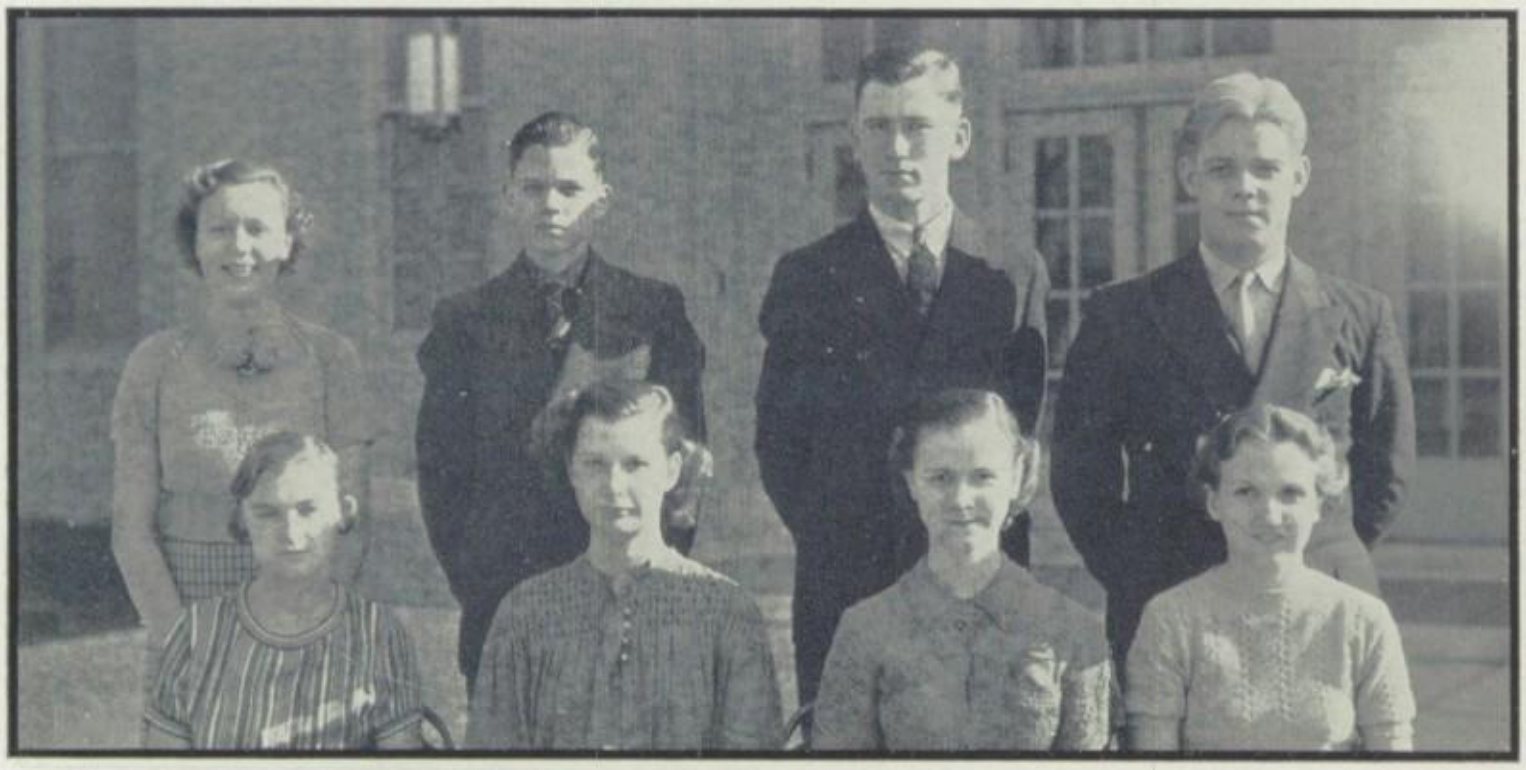
The staff appreciates the capable assistance given by Mr. Yates and hopes its sincere efforts to make a better school have been appreciated.

ROW 2: Mr. Yates, J. Ammann, Zimmerman, Winter, Isert
ROW 1: Essenpreis, Graff, Reinhart, Vaupel, Huth

IRIS STAFF

The theme of our book this year was one which was easy to select but rather difficult to execute. Since this year marks the hundredth anniversary of the platting of Highland, we felt that the centennial theme was the only appropriate one. We realized, however, that many other tributes to the occasion would be paid by our school, our city, and its various organizations; and we feared that in contrast to their achievements our efforts would seem comparatively insignificant. Likewise, we encountered some difficulty in compiling information for certain sections of our book. We sincerely hope that our efforts to honor our native or adopted city may not go entirely unnoticed.

The members of the staff wish to extend their thanks to all individuals who have assisted in the production of this book. The sponsors of classes and organizations have been very willing to give us information about their groups. We are especially grateful to our Superintendent, Mr. Ewing, for his help in the collection of information; to Mr. A. P. Spencer for his cooperation and valuable assistance along many lines; and to Mr. Harry Swain Jr., representative of our engravers, for many helpful suggestions.



ROW 2: Draper, Kempff, Rogier, Winter
ROW 1: Manwaring, Be. Paul, Vaupel, Klein

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

On the evening of November 20, a large crowd witnessed the senior class play, Tompkins' "It Won't Be Long Now," a royalty play published by Longmans. The production proved a success as a result of a month's hard work by the cast and their sponsor, Mr. Yates.

The story centers around Bob Preston whose part Marion Alch very capably portrayed. An efficient, hard-hearted young business man, Bob determines at the instance of Dobson, a crooked politician, to dispose of a piece of property to a business firm for a handsome profit. His fiancee, Ann Winston, had hoped to see this lot, situated near the Benevolent Hospital in which she is deeply interested, made into a playground. In anger she breaks her engagement to Bob and has her friend Dr. Talley tell him he has but twenty-four hours to live. Bob undergoes a complete change, gives away his fortune to charity, rights old wrongs, and shows his true character for the first time. He even marries Vivian Darrell, who has vainly been trying to snare him. The play reaches its climax when Preston lies down ready to die and doesn't. Then he discovers the whole thing is a farce, that he is not really married, but that he is a popular hero for his exposal of crooked politicians. Naturally he and Ann are reunited.

The cast:

Robert Preston ---------- Marion Alch
Ann Winston ---------- Inez Wetzel
Dr. Talley ---------- Virgil Klaus
Vivian Darrell ---------- June Vaupel
Thomas, a butler ---------- Thomas Winter
Dobson ---------- L. J. Kempff
Miss Wilkes) (Blanche Paul
Mr. Meek) employees of Preston ---------- (Clinton Rogier
"Beansy" Blake) (Clyde Isert
Rev. Dr. Loring ---------- Clyde Schuepbach
Policeman ---------- Clinton Rogier
Frank Cullen ---------- Robert Kleiner
Olga, the cook ---------- Lynn Daudermann
Francis, the maid ---------- Dorothy Ellen Draper
Photographers ---------- (Clyde Schuepbach
(Kenneth Siever

STANDING: Vaupel, Mr. Yates, V. Klaus, Kleiner, Schuepbach, Siever, Winter, Daudermann, Draper
SEATED: Kempff, Alch, Wetzel, Rogier, Bl. Paul, Isert

CAMPUS QUARANTINE

On April 9, the juniors presented, as the annual junior class play, Robert Ray's "Campus Quarantine," a rollicking comedy published by Northwestern Press. Mr. Yates ably coached the production.

It was a delightful college comedy centering around life in the Kanna Jamma Sorority house. Gordon Dunn and Ronald Steele, working their way through college as waiters, are in love with Gloria Smith, niece of the house mother, Mrs. Smith, and Beryl Shepherd, respectively. One Saturday evening Beryl is taken sick and the doctor says that she has chicken pox. He places the house under strict quarantine. During the two weeks of quarantine, Edythe Rhodes, one of the girls, tried to elope with Finley Carruthers, Dr. Atwell falls in love with Mrs. Smith, Elliott Maxim dresses as a nurse, Deborah Mercer meets her correspondent sweetheart, Howard Ross, and many other hilarious scenes occur, but everything is straightened out at the end of the two weeks.

All members of the cast portrayed their parts well and special credit should go to Emily Messerli and James Alldridge who played character parts.

The cast was made up of the following persons:

Gloria Smith ---------- Betty Leutwiler
Mrs. Smith ---------- Mildred Haller
Beryl Shepherd ---------- Wilma Earnhart
Edythe Rhodes ---------- Gladys Graff
Deborah Mercer ---------- Emily Messerli
Lela Dunn ---------- Estelle Beichel
Dr. Leon Atwell ---------- Harvey Ahring
Gordon Dunn ---------- Robert Koch
Ronald Steele ---------- Dwight Lory
Elliott Maxim ---------- James Alldridge
Finlay Carruthers ---------- Jean Herzberg
Howard Ross ---------- Henry Metzger

STANDING: Ahring, Haller, Beichel, Alldridge, Mr. Yates
SEATED: Lory, Earnhart, Metzger, Messerli, Koch, Leutwiler, Herzberg, Graff

SOCIAL EVENTS

Each class sponsored one all high school party this year. The first was the Hallowe'en Box Social given by the juniors. The Christmas party was sponsored by the seniors. In February the freshmen gave a Valentine party, and the sophomores had the only outdoor affair, a wiener roast at the park, in Aprii.

The feature social event of the year is always the junior-senior dinner-dance. This year the event occurred on the evening of Saturday, May 1, and used the May Day Festival as its theme. When the gay young people, their teachers, class parents and the board members with their wives and husband entered the gymnasium, many expressions of pleasure were heard; and truly a lovely scene lay before them. The first object they saw was a huge May-pole with pastel colored streamers attached to the many tables set for four scattered about the room. From the ceiling hung myriads of brilliant birds and butterflies. Around the walls were baskets of May flowers.

As they approached the tables, the guests saw that each was decorated with a miniature May-pole. At each plate was a May-basket with mints and a flower favor. With the help of the blue-bird place cards, each guest found his place and was seated. His program and menu booklet was in simple white and black.

The banquet, which was prepared by the foods class, was served by five sophomore girls, Pearl Duft, Lillian Michael, June Moser, Marjorie Moser, and Jane Spindler, assisted by five sophomore boys, Norbert Kuhn, Earl Lebegue, Marvun Lory, Gene Schott, and Richard Siegrist. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, creamed chicken in pattie shells, buttered peas, French fried potatoes, hot rolls and butter, spring salad with cheese straws, May baskets of sponge cake, strawberries and cream, and ice tea.

Between the courses of the banquet a table program was given. Beatrice Paul and Inez Wetzel sang solos, Dwight Lory welcomed the seniors, and Marion Alch responded for his class. Gladys Graff told the history of the May Festival.

Between the courses also the gathering balloted for the Queen of the May and her Maids of Honor. Prior to the dinner-dance, voting was carried on by the junior and senior class members to choose three senior girls as candidates for the Queen and four junior girls as candidates for the Maids of Honor. The winning candidates for Queen were Lynn Dauderman, Dorothy Ellen Draper, and Ione Klein. The winners for the Maids of Honor were Wilma Earnhart, Edna Essenpreis, Lynette Gnaegy, and Betty Leutwiler. Now the guests cast their votes for the final choices for these positions of honor, and the ballots were collected by the waitresses.

When the dinner was over, the tables were cleared and all waited to see the Queen. First came Alberta Alexander, bearing the crown. Then Dorothy Ellen Draper, Queen of the May, entered on the arm of Marion Alch, senior president, preceded by her Maids, Edna Essenpreis and Lynette Gnaegy. She was met by Dwight Lory who proclaimed her Queen and placed the crown on her head as she sat on the throne.

Then followed an evening of dancing to the music of Eddie Everett's orchestra which had also played during the banquet. Just before eleven, the assembly wound the May-pole, an incident which met with more jubilance than success; and, shortly after, the happy evening came to a close.

COMMENCEMENT

At the time this page goes to press, plans are being made for the activities which will close the year's work. Programs will be given on the evenings of June 1 and 2, and after each there will be open house to display the work of all departments of the school.

The Promotion Exercises of the Grade School will be held on the evening of June 1. The program will open with music by the junior high school. A series of ten latticed arches will be set up on the stage. Jo Ann Ruehrup will appear in the kindergarten arch and welcome the audience. Following her, the kindergarten will pass out of this arch into the first grade arch. In succession, Carol Koch will speak on reading for the first grade, Dottie Mae McCormick on numbers for the second grade, Eileen Zbinden on spelling for the third grade, Ethel Iberg on writing for the fourth grade, Charlotte Henseler on science for the fifth grade, Blanche Kuhner on English for the sixth grade, Kenneth Michael on mathematics for the seventh grade, and Jeanne Rinderer on social science for the eighth grade. Following each little talk, the pupils of that grade will proceed from their arch into the arch of the room to which they are being promoted. The eighth grade, however, will remain on the stage to receive their diplomas from Mr. Leo Ammann, President of the Board of Education, before they proceed into the high school arch.

On the following evening a pageant entitled "One Hundred Years of Education in Highland" will be presented. A processional march, "Pomp and Circumstance," will be played by the band. After the invocation by Reverend Steele, Mr. Ewing will explain the program and introduce Reverend Bassler, who will act as commentator. The Prologue, read by Reverend Bassler, will follow.

Act one will present three scenes: first, a series of three School Board meetings from 1860 to the present; second, several school room scenes from the past; third, a chronology of events connected with the school's history, presented by the commentator and dialogue through the loud speaker. Act two will feature the story of Highland's school buildings on the screen, accompanied by the commentator. Act three will give the story of the life and influence of C. L. Dietz. In this connection scenes will be given from three operettas which Mr. Dietz especially liked: the doll dance from "The Gifts We Bring", the poppy dance from "Princess of Poppyland," and the Dutch dance from "Windmills of Holland". The first part of act four will be the formal dedication of the building. Short talks will be given by a Board member, Mr. Ewing, a member of the P. T. A., and representatives from the P. W. A. and the State Department of Education. Act four will end with the graduation exercises of the Class of 1937. Honor pins will be awarded, short talks will be given by Thomas Winter and Marion Alch, and the diplomas will be awarded by Mr. Ammann. An open house will follow this program.

SNAPS

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1 172 high school students assemble for full time classes. The seniors get acquainted with the nine new members in their group.
Sept. 4 In assembly, we welcome back our Principal, Mr. White, and greet Mr. Rohner, our new industrial arts teacher, and Mr. Hoover, our new band director.
Sept. 7 We rest on Labor Day.
Sept. 10 We dismiss at noon to attend the Highland Madison County Fair.
Sept. 11 Football practice begins.
Sept. 14 Class meetings are held to elect class officers. Mary Lou Pyle has an appendicitis operation.
Sept. 17 The band gives a city concert in the evening.
Sept. 21 The band moves into its new home. P. T. A. holds its organization meeting and hears a lecture on the stars by Mr. Fewell.
Sept. 23 The boys have their annual mixer.
Sept. 24 The girls' mixer brings a good crowd.
Sept. 25 The band entertains us in assembly.

OCTOBER

Oct. 3 We play football with Granite City and lose 6-0.
Oct. 13 The seniors choose "It Won't Be Long Now" for their play.
Oct. 15 Mr. Trimble and Mr. Hood inspect our school for the University of Illinois.
Oct. 16 The National Thespians elect officers.
Oct. 17 We lose to Granite's football team 32-0.
Oct. 19 The kindergarten and first grade entertain the Parent-Teacher's Association, and Mr. Rohner addressed the group. Basketball practice begins.
Oct. 22 & 23 The teachers attend county institute at Alton.
Oct. 24 The G. A. A. girls attend a play day at Edwardsville. Granite City defeats our football team 31-0.
Oct. 29 Miss Drew and Irma Warning attend the Illinois Home Economics Association meeting at Quincy.
Oct. 30 The juniors give their Hallowe'en Box Social.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3 We have a straw vote and go with Maine and Vermont.
Nov. 4 Miss Peterson, Blanche Paul, Clinton Rogier and Marion Alch go to Champaign. The three students will take part in the All-High School Chorus.
Nov. 6 Our teachers attend High School Conference at Champaign.
Nov. 9 National Education Week begins. The high school holds open house in the evening.
Nov. 11 We have an Armistice Day program.
Nov. 13 The juniors give an assembly program. Dupo defeats us in basketball 17-13.
Nov. 15-17 Group pictures are taken for the Iris.
Nov. 16 At P. T. A. meeting, grades two and three give a program. Mr. Ewing speaks.
Nov. 17 The students decide to have student activity tickets.
Nov. 20 The senior class play, "It Won't Be Long Now" is given.
Nov. 21 The G. A. A. and Miss Drew hike to Grantfork.
Nov. 23 Miss Peterson and ten glee club members give a program for the Women's Club at Vandalia.
Nov. 24 Several seniors receive shorthand awards from the Gregg Company: Glenn Z. and Ione (60 words); Mary Lou, Ruth F., Ruth R., Dorothy Ellen, Marion G., Floriece (80 words).
Nov. 25 Bethalto defeats us 23-21.
Nov. 26 & 27 Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1 The German Club organizes.
Dec. 4 Belleville defeats us 24-18.
Dec. 11 We win from Bethalto 26-22.
Dec. 12 & 13 We are host to 237 delegates for the Older Boys' Conference.
Dec. 13 The choruses give their Christmas Vesper Concert.
Dec. 15 Greenville defeats us 44-30.
Dec. 18 We play Lebanon there and lose 23-13.

CALENDAR

Dec. 19 The seniors give a Kid Party for the school.
Dec. 21 Parent-Teachers' Association meets. The German Club hears an interesting talk by Mr. Rohner.
Dec. 22 In a morning assembly Mr. Yates gave a dramatic reading of "A Message from Khufu." We have several college student visitors.
Dec. 23 Dupo defeats us 33-26 on their floor.
Dec. 24 Christmas vacation begins. We say goodbye to Mr. Simerl who has accepted a position at U. of I.
Dec. 28 Mr. Yates attends the Illinois Education Association meeting at Springfield as official delegate from the Southwestern Division.
Dec. 30 We play basketball with St. Paul and win 25-30.

JANUARY

Jan. 4 We are back in school again.
Jan. 8 We see motion pictures on tae results of careless driving. Witt defeats us badly 55-18 at Witt.
Jan. 9 We play Venice here and lose 46-21.
Jan. 12 Pocahontas beats us on their floor 24-21.
Jan. 15 Miss Emma Noll, H. H. S. graduate, visits us. We win from Greenville 22-21 in an exciting game here.
Jan. 16 Have you had the flu?
Jan. 20 Some of us listen to the President's inauguration.
Jan. 21 & 22 We have semester examinations.
Jan. 23 Carlyle defeats us by one point 27-26.
Jan. 25 Second semester begins. Mr. Homann, our new agriculture teacher, arrives. Miss Suess is teaching a new class in fundamentals in mathematics and Miss Foster is teaching English III this semester.
Jan. 26 Miss Drew and the foods class serve luncheon for the Woman's Club. The glee clubs sing for the group.
Jan. 28 The girls' basketball teams have taken up the sport in earnest.
Jan. 29 We play Pocahontas here and lose 32-28.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 3 We play St. Paul again and win 11-20.
Feb. 4 Many students go with some of the teachers to Centralia to witness a performance of Hamlet.
Feb. 6 We defeat Trenton here 14-22.
Feb. 9 Some of the boys sing for the Woman's Club.
Feb. 10 First meeting is held to organize the Hi-Y.
Feb. 12 Lebanon plays basketball here and defeats us 35-19. After the game, the freshmen gave a party in the cafeteria.
Feb. 15 We see movies on the care of the teeth. The pictures are shown at P. T. A. in the evening. The fourth and fifth grades gave a program for the P. T. A.
Feb. 16 The sophomores give an assembly program.
Feb. 18 English IV students are writing essays for the Fidac contest.
Feb. 19 We play Mulberry Grove here and they win by one point 31-30.
Feb. 21 Mr. Ewing is attending the Department of Superintendence meeting at New Orleans this week.
Feb. 23 The F. F. A. boys initiate the Troy chapter.
Feb. 24 Many typewriting students receive awards from the Gregg Publishing Company.

MARCH

Mar. 2 The freshmen put out their issue of the Reflector today and Thursday.
Mar. 3 Mary Lou passes her 100-word a minute shorthand test.
Mar. 5 We are entertained by the Greenville College quartet.
Mar. 11 The agriculture boys journey to Springfield with Mr. Homann, and the industrial education boys go with Mr. Rohner to visit several industrial plants and the Hadley Vocational school.
Mar. 12 The girls' glee club entertains us in assembly.
Mar. 15 The G. A. A.'s initiate their new members. The P. T. A. enjoys a pot-luck supper in the cafeteria.
Mar. 16 The W. P. A. Art Exhibit opens today and will continue over a week. Formal

CALENDAR

G. A. A. initiation takes place in the evening.

Mar. 17 We have faculty and student visitors from Marine. A war veteran speaks to us in the interest of world peace.

Mar. 18 The basketball boys, Mr. Davis, and Mr. Yates attend the state basketball tournament at Champaign.

Mar. 19 We have visitors from St. Jacob.

Mar. 23 The sophomores publish the Reflector.

Mar. 26 Good Friday brings us a vacation.

Mar. 30 The April Fool edition of the Reflector appeared.

APRIL

Apr. 2 Our teachers attend institute at East St. Louis.

Apr. 6 The physics class makes a trip to Roxanna to the Shell Petroleum Corporation.

Apr. 9 The juniors present a very successful play, "Campus Quarantine."

Apr. 10 Robert Brockmeier and Dwight Lory participate in the district contest at Alton and win a place in group one which entitles them to enter the state contest at Urbana. The seniors have a doughnut sale.

Apr. 13 We are entertained by Rostand, the magician, sponsored by the Home Ec. Club.

Apr. 17 The glee clubs participate in the vocal contest at Staunton and are placed in group one.

Apr. 18 The glee clubs present their spring concert, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

Apr. 19 Mrs. Margaret Wells Wood from the State Health Department speaks to the assembly on social hygiene. She speaks again at the P. T. A. meeting in the evening.

Apr. 20 The Home Ec. girls serve the athletic banquet attended by the football and basketball teams and men faculty members of St. Paul and Highland High Schools.

Apr. 22 Robert Brockmeier and Dwight Lory play in the state solo contest at Urbana. Robert was placed in group one and Dwight in group two but neither was recommended for the national contest. The Hi-Y gives an assembly program with Rev. Steele as speaker.

Apr. 23 Some amateurs attempted to rob the safe in Mr. Ewing's office last night. The seniors attend a vocational conference at Granite City.

Apr. 29 Reverend Bassler addresses the assembly on "Clean Speech", a program sponsored by the Hi-Y.

Apr. 30 Our glee clubs attend the state vocal contest at Bloomington. The mixed chorus places in group one, and the boys' chorus and girls' chorus place in group two.

MAY

May 1 Our boys' quartet and girls' sextette participate in the state vocal contest at Bloomington and place in group two. The juniors entertain the seniors at the annual dinner dance.

May 6 The band gives a spring concert with selections by the grade band, beginners, and high school band.

May 7 The agriculture boys judge at a contest in Sparta.

May 8 The G. A. A. plays host to three schools at a Play Day.

May 9 The new flag pole is dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

May 10 The Hi-Y sponsors a talk by Mr. Leon Livingstone, world traveler. Our library shelving arrives. Mr. Rohner has an accident.

May 14 A tea for high school and eighth grade girls is sponsored by the Home Economics girls. The speaker is Miss Reed, assistant state supervisor of home economics.

May 17 The seniors take a college entrance test Monday morning. The P. T. A. elect officers for next year at their last meeting.

May 21 We present our Class Day Program for the school.

May 25, 26, 27 Final exams are given.

May 28 The annual school picnic is held.

May 30 Baccalaureate services are held at the Evangelical Church with Rev. Bassler delivering the address.

JUNE

June 1 We hold Open House after grade school graduation exercises.

June 2 Open House continues. The Centennial pageant, including high school graduation and the dedication of the building, is given.

June 3 The Alumni Association meets.

A D V E R T I

From 1913 until 1935 this enlarged building served Highland's educational needs. Several developments may be noted. A junior high school was formed in 1931 of grades six, seven and eight, and fully departmental courses were offered. In the high school, regular departments of manual arts, agriculture, and home economics were formed and the faculty grew to ten. Vocal and instrumental music took their places as regular courses in the curriculum. The superintendent was freed from teaching to give more time to his increasingly large number of administrative duties. The growth of enrollment and curriculum and the decline of the old building started agitation for a new building as early as 1926, but not until 1935 was our present building ready for occupancy.

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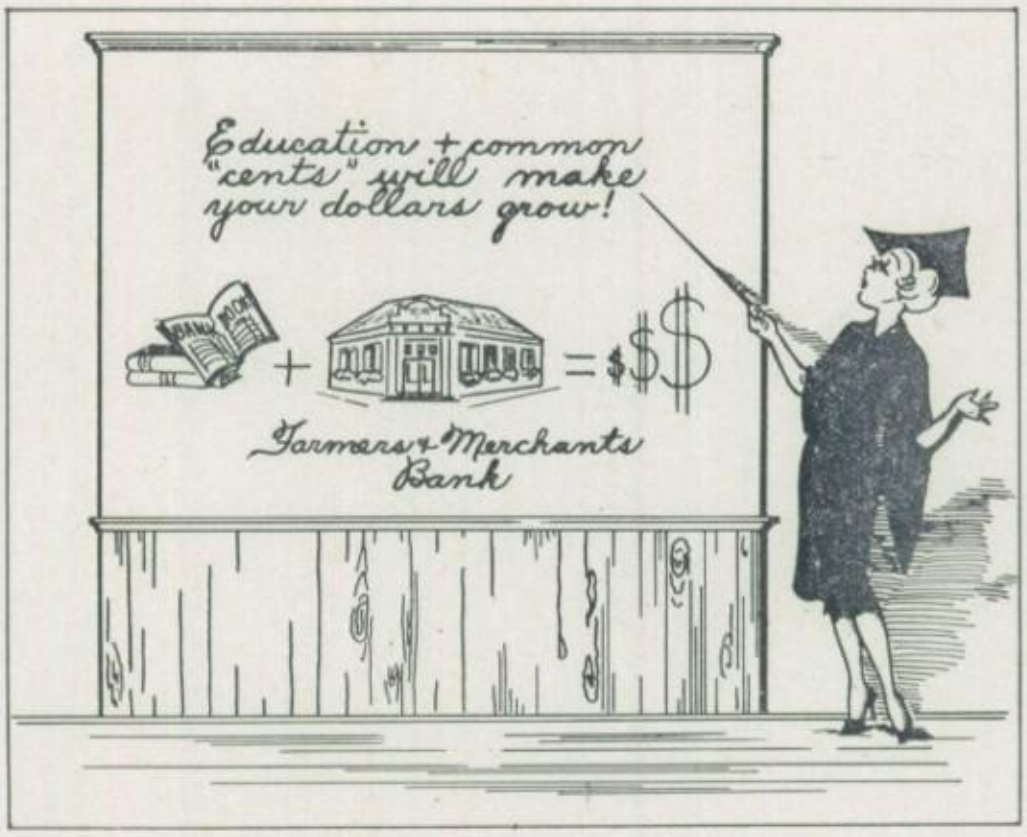

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FANCY GROCERIES & DRY MEATS

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"Where Service, Quality, and
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The Place where
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To the Class of 1937

The News Leader congratulates each of you on your completion of the High School course of study. We hope that the years thus spent have inspired you with a desire to attain an education along a chosen line, so that you can become a worthwhile factor in the life of your community, and that you in turn will become an inspiration to others to strive for the better things in life.

Highland News Leader

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FRESH DRUGS

Compounded by a Graduate Pharmacist, at

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Anything and Everything

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HARDWARE, MOORES PAINTS,
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Guardian of American Families
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Founded 1860 in State of New York

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Cars Called for and Delivered.

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Twenty-five Rooms Running Water

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CHICKEN DINNER ANY TIME

A Real Home for the Traveler

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$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR $5000

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Build all work upon honesty.

STATE & TRUST BANK

HIGHLAND, ILLINOIS

Thirty four years of safe and constructive Banking.

THESE "PERFECT" PERSONS:

Every detail of a patron's type is studied by our experts before a finger is lifted in administering to her needs. Every service at this Salon is an individualized, personalized operation, from the character of a Wave to the Tinting of a Nail-tip! Which is why one finds so many "perfect" women patronizing this Beauty Salon.

LANORE BEAUTY SHOPPE

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West Side of Square Phone 65 B.

MOSIMANN PLUMBING COMPANY

Highland, Ill.

See us for your Lavatory and Sink Problems.

"Kohler" lavatory with cabinet and towel bars attached at sides.

"Kohler" sinks and cabinets with copious space hitherto wasted, you may now keep cutlery, pots and pans, and various tools that come into use first at the sink.

"SAVES UNNECESSARY STEPS"

Diesen Beauty Shoppe

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THE GOODRICH STORE

TIRES, BATTERIES, RADIOS, FAN BELTS, BICYCLES

Polish, Paint, Seat Covers, Break Lining.
All Auto Supplies at Low Prices.

HENSS AUTO SUPPLY

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WELDING and CUTTING

Electric and Acetylene

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Make A Real Pleasure of Needed
Daily Exercise— by

BOWLING

— at —

Hartman's Recreation

Visit our New and Modernized Room
Billiar and Fountain Service

W. "HAP" HARTMAN, Prop.
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General Auto Repairing, Brake Service,
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DRUG STORE, Inc.

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DRUGS, COSMETICS, LUNCHES,
CIGARS, MAGAZINES,
CANDIES

Two Stores:
Highland, Ill. Edwardsville, Ill.

HIGHLAND DAIRY FARMS COMPANY

Where Milk is handled in a modern and sanitary way. Where pure Butter, Cottage Cheese, and Buttermilk are manufactured. Where modern machinery is used and where all equipment is completely sterilized every day. We invite inspection of our plant at all times. Approved by the Health Departments of the State of Illinois and also the City of St. Louis.

LOCATED AT HIGHLAND, ILLINOIS

The Highland Centennial Association

Organized to plan the Centennial Celebration, congratulates the students of the Highland High School on their Centennial "Iris".

HIGHLAND CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
AUGUST 13, 14 & 15.

—□—

Become a member — Join Now.

C. Kinne & Co.

Highland's largest, most modern Department Store

The pre-eminence of this store has been attained by years of conscientious service to the Public.

C. Kinne & Co.

SEITZ CAFE

P. A. SEITZ, Prop.

EATS AND DRINKS OF ALL KINDS
East of Highland
on the Trail.

We Appreciate Your Patronage

VOGUE SHOPPE

Women's Wear Exclusively

YOUR
NEW FORD DEALER

Appreciates the courtesy shown us and good will visits of so many Highland motorists the past weeks.

WE PLEDGE OURSELVES TO—

Serve your motoring needs quickly—under expert supervision—at the lowest possible prices.

Service for all makes of cars.

Visit our show rooms and inspect the New Ford 60 and 85 H. P. Cars and Trucks.

A Large Selection of Used Cars.

A. BOTHMAN & SONS.

17 years a Ford Dealer.

M. R. CAMPBELL, Mgr.

The children's picture on the snap page shows the following students when they were in the first grade:

Row 1: Kenneth Siever, Dorothy Ellen Draper, Tommy Winter, Kenneth Potts, Eleanor Clanton, Glenn Zimmermann, June Vaupel, Nelson Duft, Blanche Paul, Beatrice Paul, L. J. Kempff, Ione Klein, Marion Alch.

Row 2: John Clayton, Verna Neubauer, Mary Lou Pyle, Kenneth Floral, Marie Wagner, Stella Gruenenfelder, Viola Brown, Ruth Federer, Earl Ammann.

THE STORY OF HIGHLAND

(Continued from Page 11)

and sells organs all over the world. The Highland Milling Company, founded in 1837, continued to be controlled by Suppigers until 1890 when C. H. Seybt became president. Around 1910 a concrete elevator was built and other improvements made. The company has now disbanded. The Highland F. M. B. A. Elevator dates back to an industry founded by August Mojonnier in 1869. The Stocker Gravel Company began making anything in the concrete manufacturing line as well as operating a gravel pit in 1903. Kinne and Company is the oldest and largest department store in Highland. Charles Kinne started it in 1856. The store was enlarged and improved several times. In 1881 C. Kinne and Co. was incorporated and Charles Kinne resigned. John Menz began the Highland Store in the early 60's, but he sold to Ammann and Wildi under whom the store prospered. Later Jos. G. Bardill was president and now M. Matter holds that position. The East End Company had A. J. Utiger as first president. It is now managed by Al. Huth and is one of Highland's largest stores.

The First National Bank grew out of a bank started by Kinne and Pabst in 1890. In 1903 the present name was adopted. The State and Trust Bank was organized in 1903 and the East End Bank, now the Farmers and Merchants, in 1908.

The Altenheim celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. It is one of the institutions in which Highland takes great pride.

The little group of immigrants who came here over a hundred years ago would not recognize the Highland of today. They would certainly feel that their hardships were not in vain. Separated by thousands of miles from friends and home, they may have regretted many times their venture in the new land where people and customs were different and where oftentimes even nature seemed unkind. For half a century the people tended to cling together and form a "Little Switzerland" in the heart of the new country, but time changes all things. There were greater opportunities and more freedom here, and the newcomers were quick to sieze them. The very progressiveness of the community along industrial lines united it with others. The old customs of dress and speech faded away with the coming of new generations, and a New American Highland has been born.

A U T O G

R A P H S